

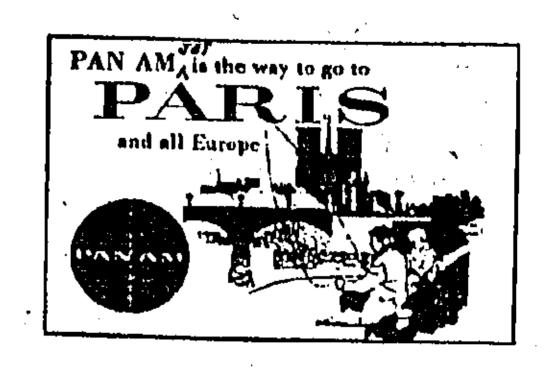
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over Niagara Falls tweaked the heart strings of the world so exeruciatingly as Caryl Chessman did in his 12-year fight to escape the gas chamber of San Quentin. And after the tumult and the shouting over his execution dies, there will be widespread relief that it is all over. Few people can stand being confronted with such a serious and troublesome challenge to their conscience for so long. There will also be relief that Chessman's torment is at an end. For long before' his execution he had been amply punished for his crimes.

The most humane solution would have been a reprieve. Why was it not given? The Governor says his constitutional duty was to wait for the court's recommendation which never came. The courts say there was no legal merit in the petitioner's plea and quite rightly they cannot show favouritism. There would been far greater cause for concern if they respect for the constitu-; a dent in the rear.

nre above Brown bowed to political examination. pressure from Washington tour to South America, but witness said. doubtful if the Governor could have engineered a reprieve on a similar pretext. On what other grounds can either discussed it or not?" the courts or the state! executive be criticised?

believe that the case was alleged so doubtful that scrupulous fairness Chessman the court took all this time to be absolutely witness replied convinced of his guilt? Or is this case to be regarded as a triumph for legality that the ends of justice can be thwarted for so long by a lawyer's skill? The case points to a basic weakness somewhere and the need somewhere and the need "It is like this," witness re-for a clearer definition of plied. "I was asked for what of appeal procedure - in | fairness to the accused and in the interests of justice. TOWEVER heinous or

despicable his crime and we do not forget his victim languishing in an asylum — Chessman won admiration for the one thing which burns deeply in the heart of every one who face to face with death — the will to live. Had he been a cancer patient who had come through eight major operations and died during the ninth, or a frontline soldler eight times critically wounded who succumbed on the ninth, he would have been assured of widespread sympathy. But since his brushes with death were not fortuitous or caused naturally, but manmade, feeling has been the more intense.

Moreover the fact that he has master-minded this 12-year against execution of the gas chamber has won him widesprend acclaim. Attempts will undoubtedly be made to dismiss the objections and protests that Mr Choi On Kyu, former son, Stokes and Master, this case has aroused as hysteria. But the belief will persist for many years that while justice in the Chossman case may have been done 12 years ago, what occurred on Monday was a and infamous in-Justice.

Fleming trial — third day's proceedings DEFENCE COUNSEL COMPLAINS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960.

talking outside court

Mr Brook Bernacchi, QC, alleged at the with Police Constable 4773.

Counsel said he thought it was improper for two witnesses who had given evidence in the trial of 29-year-old business executive, Marcel Noel Andre Fleming, to be seen in conversation with two witnesses who had still to give evidence, and particularly when one of them was a policeman.

Fleming is charged with manslaughter of Police Inspector

A CMB Inspector, Mr Chan them to transfer to another Chi-yin, said he went to the bus?" Counsel asked. seene of an accident in Pokfulam Road between the Univerhad bowed to world opinion. sity and Queen Mary Hospital, SSUMING then that both just after 12.30 a.m. on the the Courts and the morning of February 4. There, Governor acted with strict he had seen a Company bus with

"Have you discussed this accriticism, on that score, eident with the driver and con-There was one blatant ex- ductor at any time whatsoever?" ception when Governor asked Mr Bernacchi in cross-

"At the time of the accident, to stay execution during the driver reported the matter Eisenhower's to me and made a report," the

Not connected

"I have not,"

Surely it must be for staying as this morning in the corridor presence of the jury. execution no less than of this court, you, the bus eight times in a period of Chan Po-chun, and PC 4773 12 years. Are people to were together talking," Counsel

"Yes we were, but not connection with this matter," "You agree you were all in the corridor talking together?"

this particular category of purpose I had come to this court. offence and a simplification I said as a witness in a case." tion?" asked Counsel.

"Not so," witness countered. "I think when you arrived at the scene of the accident, the passengers were still inside the bus, and that you requested

Former Seoul under arrest

Scoul, May 4. Police today arrested Mr Lee Kang Hak, former Seoul police chief, in connection for witnesses to be talking towith March 15 election gether, particularly with a police irrogularities.

almost from the threshold Police said Mr Lee had been nothing to do with that phase

Homo Minister, is already Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown

Counsel, assisted by Inspector According to the law, the

Criminal Sessions this morning that a bus driver, a conductor and an inspector of the China Motor Bus Company had been seen talking outside the courtroom

Si Wai-ming in Queen's Road Central on the night of February 3/4 last. He is a defended by Mr Ber-

"Correct," the bus inspector

Witness also confirmed he

had taken the name and

addresses of the passengers, but

said he had not given them to

the police. The accident had

been reported by the driver and

"I considered at the time that

this accident was of a minor

nature, and I was satisfied to

leave the matter for those people

The Solicitor General, Mr

Arthur Hooton, QC, leading the

prosecution said that Mr Ber-

nacchi had inferred that there

the conversation outside the

courtroom. This inference, or

Suggestion

ever the conversation had been

about, it had been admitted

that two witnesses who had

given evidence had talked with

two witnesses who had not

"I am not in a position to

take this matter further," he

continued. "The witness gave

me an answer and I am bound

"We cannot leave it like that,"

suggestion has been

is an insinuation," Mr

said Mr Justice W. A. Blair-

made that in some way this wit-

ness was told what to say, and

"I don't think we need to take

it so far as to say that he was told what to say," Mr Bernacchi

replied. "But any conversation

at all about the case would not

be proper. At any rate I have

to accept the witness's answer."

'Mudslinging'

Mr Hooton said it was "mud-

slinging by innuendo," to say

that a policeman spoke to wit-

"I say it is most undesirable?

"That police officer had

Mr Bernacchi, and Mr D. A. L.

Hearing continues.

given evidence.

Hooton submitted.

the conductor, he added.

to make the report."

"Since that time, have you had been something improper in "I suggest to you that as late inuendo, had been made in the

"Yes," witness confirmed. "Do you deny that it is

Passengers

connection with this matter?"

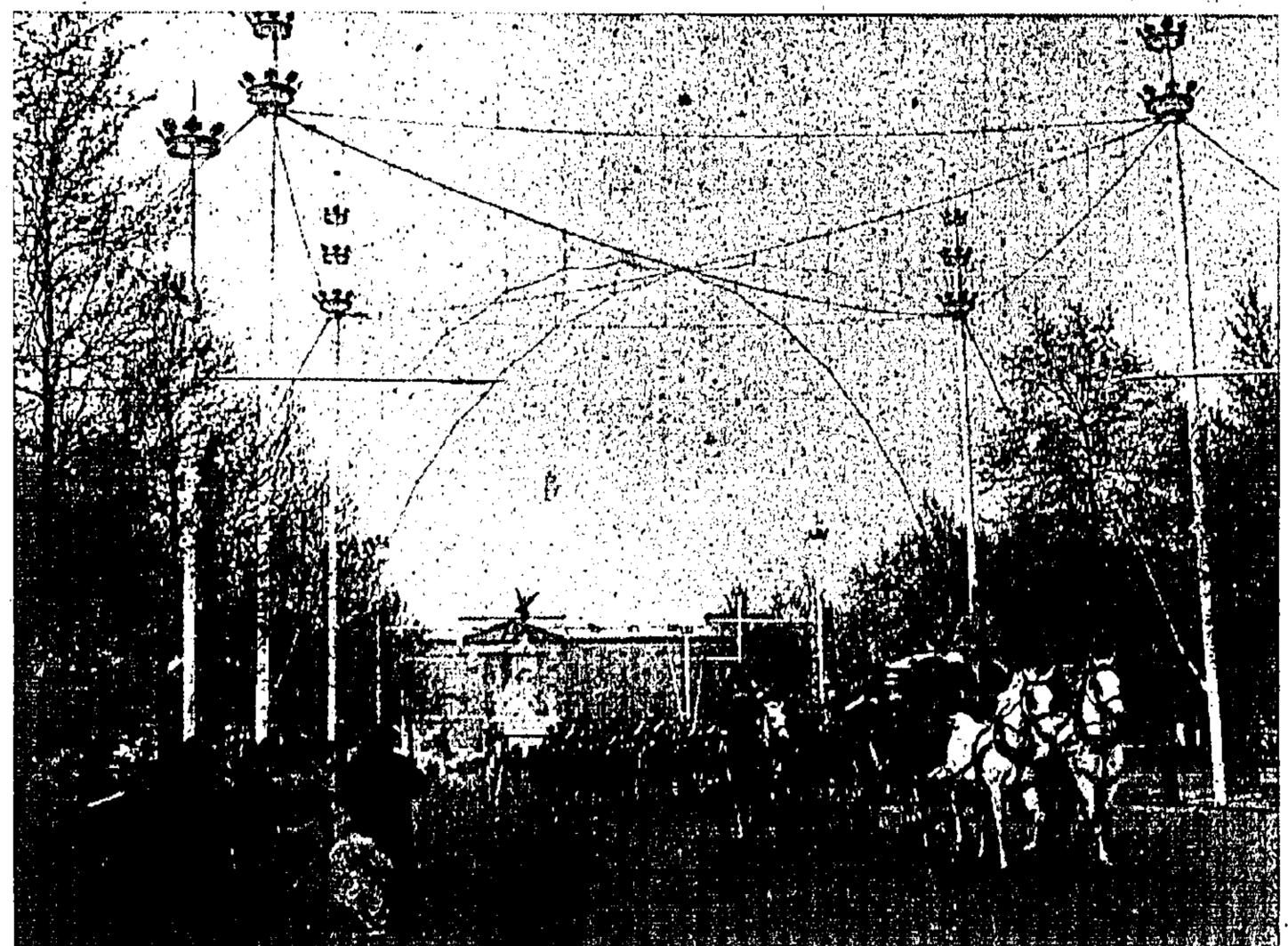
"That question required the four of you to be in conversa-

nesses outside the court. Mr Bernacchi had accepted, he submitted, that there was nothing constable," Mr Bernacchi replied.

hiding since April 19 but of the case at all," Mr Hooton surrendered to police to-Wright are instructed by Mr Harold Caine, of Messrs John-

maximum sentence for an ed by Messrs P. H. Sin and Co., the crosh but were unable to act as a shield, imprisonment, - for Mrs Si, Reuter.

Witnesses seen Royal wedding rehearsal solicitor



The Queen's coach drives down the Mall from Buckingham Palace, during the rehearsal for the wedding of Princess Margaret which takes place on Friday. Gilt crowns decorate the tops of the poles along the Mail and horizontal banner masts protrude from the poles to bear the banners which will flutter in the Mall on the wedding day.—AP photo.

Korean "This suggestion should be withdrawn in the presence of the jury, or else we should have frigate the full text of the conversation before this court," Counsel said. Mr Bernacchi said that what-

attacked Scoul, May 4. Three North Korean torboats attacked a South Korean frigate off the east coast early this morning, the South Korean Navy announced today.

unsuccessfully fired five torpedoes. The South Korean frigate returned the Fire but because of thick fog the result was not known.

The North Korean boats

The frigate was patrolling the demarcation line, three miles south of the boundary when attacked. the Navy headquarters The South Korean fri-

gate was identified as

PF-66,-Reuter.

FIVE DIE IN BRAZILIAN PLANE CRASH

San Juan, May 3. route to San Juan from evidence in her own defence. Miaml, Florida, crashed and burned today on the runways of Ramey Air Force Base.

transport, were burned to death. The air traffic control tower at San Juan said there were no curvivors of the crash, indicating the plane was not be commercial

U.S. Air Force firemen and stablished.---UPI.

SOUTH AFRICA

London, May 3.

The Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference today avoided any public condemnation of South Africa for its racial segregation policy.

Duchess' secretary awarded damages

London, May 3. A High Court jury awarded £7,000 in damages against the Duchess of Argyll to- discuss the internal biffairs of day for defaming her member countries." former social secretary.

The secretary, Mrs Joyce Mac-Pherson, said the Duchess told people she had sold information to British newspapers three years ago about the Argyll marital troubles.

These troubles have since resulted in estrangement of the Duke and Duchess, who are suing each other for divorce. The 46-year-old Duchess, one of the great beautles of her Brazilian aircraft en British generation, offered no

'MRS SWEENEY'

Born Margaret Whigham, she is the former wife of U.S. Five people aboard the air-ifinancier Charles Sweeney, and craft, a twin-engined C-46 was the "Mrs Sweeney" mentioned in the Cole Porter hit Hebels active "You're the Top." Urging the jury to be liberal with the damages. Mrs Mac-Phorson's counsel said:

hard task dodging the atten-, border following a new flare-up rescue teams at Ramey reached tions of the gossip writers, a in rebel activity. Mr Gerald de Basto instruct- the crash scene minutes after confidential secretary should. The new emergency came

of the press!'n-AP.

Instead, the leaders of this recent attempt on Mr Verwoed's free association of nations life. decided to discuss the problem Leaders from Britain and ten informally in a series of private of her former dependencies are

meetings with South Africa's taking part in the conference.

External Affalis Minister, Mr They represent around 700,000,-000 people of various races — a Eric Louw. This formula was worked out population.—AP. at the opening of the 10-day conference after Mr Louw reminded his Commonwealth colleagues that South Africa claimed the sole responsibility for its own domestic policy.

Communique A communique issued later

"The meeting reaffirmed the traditional practice Commonwealth countries do not

This decision to avoid putting South Africa in the position of a defendant in court represented a triumph for Britain's Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan,

visiting Ho convinced leaders that more good could be done in informal conversations either singly or in pairs with Mr Louw.

The South African External Affairs Minister is deputising at this conference for Premier Verwoerd. Mr Macmillan in his opening statement expressed the con-

ference's "deep sorrow" at the

Asuncion, May 3. The Paraguayan Government "In these days when the today despatched reinforcements wealthy and eminent have a to villages near the Brazillan

barely 24 hours after the surelection violation is three is holding a watching brief for rescue any of the people aboard. "The worst thing, one could render of rebel groups which the estate of the deceased and All five bodies were recovered say about a confidential secre- tried to occupy a Paraguayan but their identities were not tary is that she is in the pay town on the border with Argen-

dite a former Hongkong solicitor Robert Eli Low, 31, from the United Kingdom was made this morning at a preliminary hearing before Mr Derek Cons at Central Court. cepting money.

An application to extra-

He is charged with fraudulent conversion and corruptly w-

Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, said that the warrant for defendant's arrest had been sent to the United Kingdom. Low, a former solicitor of Wilkinson & Grist, is incling 12 charges of fraudulent conversion involving more than \$930,-000 and 12 charges of corruptly accepting money.

He is represented by Mr G. S. Stevenson of Stewart and Com-Lam Chun-kit, former clerk of Wilkinson and Grist, now zerving a sentence in a Hongkong prison, testified that he was employed by Wilkinson

and Grist between March 1956 and August 1959. In the course of his employment he had dealt in an estate business concerning Nos. 49A to. 51A, Sing Woo Road.

'Tea money'

A person named Lok Kwanhing wanted to mortgage the above numbered houses to another person. The mortgage was signed by Low, he said. He sald that when he had found the mortgagee, Low asked him how much "tea money" would the (Low) receive from the mortgagee.

Witness said that Low hinted to him that he wanted \$15,000 for the transaction. He added that Low did get the \$15,000 after the deal because he himself gave it to him and saw him lock it in a drawer. Hearing is continuing.

Fishing boat in collision

Porismouth, May 3 The entire crow of a fishing boat was feared lost today in a collision with the 18,000-ton German tanker Caperata fat out in the English Channel, The identity of the fishing boat and the number of men quarter of the world's total known. It was presumably British,—AP.

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closes dull

London, May 3. Industrial issues continued their recent slide on the stock exchange today when insufficient investor developed to counter small scale selling

British government bonds improved on investment buying. Gold mining shares were quiet- quotations and the mornings ly firm. Diamonds and coppers transactions: improved slightly. Oils fluetunited in a nerrow range but BANKS tended higher at the close. - HK Bank .. 1260 1270

Closing Prices Glitadged Bonds

British Transport 3%, 1978/68-Consols 21/2%—£47-7/10. Consols 4/1—£714. Conversion Loan 31975. 1909-£ 02-13/16. Loan Fundling £ 82-1/16. Funding Stock 31, %, 1999/2004-Savings 3%, 1965/65—£90-7/10, Savings 3%, 1960/70—£80%, Savings 3%, 1965/75—£73%,

Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord-Chartered Bank-56s. Hongkong-E64, Lloyd's Hank "A"--59-c 3d.

insurance Union Insurance Canton-£5%. Aircraft and Motors British Motor Curp. Ord-10a Ford Motor Co-103s 114d. Hawker Siddeley Group Ord-28s

Rolls Royce Ltd Ord-42» 9d Rootes Ltd "A"-10s Pad. Standard Triumph International-11s 1!ad. Brewerles Distillers Co- 35s 41ad. South African Brewerles-25s.

Building and Materials Artoclated Portland Cement-63s Goodlain Wall & Lead Ord-50s Coal Steel and Engineering Babcock 4 Wilcox Ltd-35s 74d. United Steel-70s. Vickers Ltd-30s 6d.

British American Tob. Co., Ltd- | Electric 20.90 29.10 Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd--63s Miscellaneous Boardman Marden Ltd-4s 6d, British Oxygen Ltd. Ord-84s 9d Canadian Pacific Rly—440%.

De La Rue Co. Ltd. Ord—63s.

Dunlop Rubber Co—20s 3d.

Climan Holding Ltd—2s 715d. Hongkong & China Gas-10s &

Food and Tobacco

Unileyer Ltd-1478 412d. Hadlo and Electrical Associated Electrical—53s 9d Electrical & Musical-45a 9d. English Electric Co-39s 6d. General Electric-35s 6d.

Imperial Chemical-65s 6d.

Lyona & Co-73s 715d.

Shipping Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def P & O Steam Navigation def ord- Cement 4612 4634

Debenhams, Ord. Ltd-45s 3d. Great Universal Stores "A"-47s STORES, ETC. Marko & Spencer Ltd-71s 9d. Woolworth F. W. & Co-61: 9d

Textiles Conts J & P Lich-36s 3d. Courtailds Ltd-60s 735d.

Mines
Cons Goldfields of South Africa-Cons. Zinc Corp. Ord—75s 71gd.

De Beers def—140a 71gd.

Hongkong Tin—8s 41gd.

Petaling Tin—7s 9d.

Bouthern Kinta Cons Ltd-28a 9d Union Corp. 644 6d. West Driefonicin Goldmining-

British Borneo Petroleum Syndi-British Burmah Petroleum-21, British Petroleum Co., Ltd-62s Royal Dutch Petroleum—£1414.
Shell Transport & Trading—146s.
—Reuter.

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Expansion

Said Cole: "I have no exaggerated ideas that in the next decade we are going to expand like an explosion.

against economic trends. "I see no reason however to

expect a change in the recent pattern of our progress." 500 in 28,30 l 500 a 28.30 4000 " 10.60 | quickly.

sees most chances in the coming years? His answers came and semi-prepared man want?—London Express Bordon (The) Co. foods are an example" he said. Service.

Yesterday's Closing

THOMPSON

INTERVIEWS THE

UNILEVER'

Mr George Cole, relaxed and genial, sat back in his green velver swing chair behind a big empty desk.

54 he is the new "Mr Unilever". He Heyworth as head of this huge soap, margarine and food combine. Now he is one of the biggest bosses in Britain.

room, looking out on Black- we do. friar's Bridge. "But the circumstances were rather dif-

"I had joined the group a year enrlier as a Junior clerk in the statistical department of one of our companies. The manager was suddenly called away by the first Lord Acver-Inuline to go to the Belgian

Great tun

"I was left in charge of the was great fun."

new job has 290,000 employees side. 5000 at 1.95 to look after. Asset worth £750

Amalg. ... 7.40 7.45 1000 tr 7.45 He is a big lively man who has climbed to the top of Unilever ladder the hard way.

reminiscences had died away, tilted back his office chair. After all, in the last ten years The record is certainly enstaggering.

The yearly turnover has limbed from £989 million to £1.787 million. Trading pro-1100 at 28.90 | £113 million.

100 to 14.30 800 to 14.40 "In some of our activities business-£530 million like margarine and other fats 1950—that we have to plough we are possibly near the top back a great deal of our pro- Am. Home Prod. 280 % 14.20 limit at least in the home fits each year. 200 a 14.30 market.

which I believe still offer huge sumer goods means of course that we cannot be insulated Dutch partner Unilever.

which the new "Mr Unllever" at Eton and a daughter aged Beneficial Finance

Frozen food

George Cole rattled out some figures to prove his point. In 1959 the sales of quickfrozen food in Britain totalled only £3.5 million.

Last year they had risen £93 million.

position in this new trade that makes life so much casier for 200 of 5919 department and its 19 girls. It housewives. About 70% of all the frozen foods you can now buy in shops and supermarkets Today George Cole in his comes from its "Birds-Eye"

> Jovial Mr Cole then talked business.

Has the group reached the He paused for a moment's 2,213,000 tons to 7,724,000 tons.

Dividend policy

stock exchange" he said.

money for development

progressive increases. I hope American Smelting "But there are other fields is will continue that way."

now Vice-Chairman of

we talked in his high-ceilinged them per head of population as tained buying movement.

£36 million. In 1963 it is estimated that they will reach

Unilever has a dominating

about animal feeding stuffs, another important side of Unilever "A great amount of growth

still possible" he said. limit of its expansion? I asked heught, "Not possible but was 1,080,000 shares. Bonds after the smiles from his early probable" he added firmly as he volume amounted to \$4.780,000, the record has been pretty couraging. Since 1946 the use 30 Industrials stuffs in Britain has risen from

I asked him about his divi-

dend policy. He was reassur-"People do not invest in our company to get excitement on

"We have to find so much "But dividends have shown

Unilever, George Cole is also Anaconda Copper What are his sparetime hobbles? "Being a family man" he

His home is in Kensington. He has two children, a fourteen Beech Life Savers What are the directions in year old son with a scholarship B. C. Tel. Co. Success in business and happy Benguet Cons. at home. What more could any

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SAO PAULO

Street registers advances

BRITAIN'S BIG BOSSES

New York, May 3. has just taken over from Lord Stocks registered their first advance in eight sessions, scoring one of the widest advances in months.

Volume increased only slight- | British Amer. Oil 30 ly on the advance, however, in- British Columbia Elec. "The first time I became a | "In the United States they dienting a technical adjustment Calif. Packing Corp. 3214 boss was in 1924" he realled as consume five times as much of rather than the start of any sus- Cana. Bk. of Comm. 4914 Brokers noted the recent de-Canadian Pacific R. eline had left many prices at Case (J. I.) Co. attractive levels. They added Cat. Tractor that the lack of any substantial follow-through on the recent Chase Manhat. Bank decline could well mean that Chrysler Motors better support will be forth-Cluctt Penbody Colunte-Palmolive Co. Colombian Carbon Co.

Trading was halted for 25 minutes in the afternoon as the investment community participated in an air raid alert. The break falled to interrupt the advance as most issues finished on or close to their highs for the day.

Electronics stood out as group, particularly 1BM more than eight points, Texas Instrument up around five, and Collins Radio and General Time up around four. Today's volume was 2,930,000

Firestone Tyre & Rubber ... shares. Of a total 1,216 issues First Nat. City Bank traded, 699 were higher and Ford Meter Co. of Cana. Ford Motor | 318 lower. Georgia Pacific American exchange volume

63 Stocks Closing Prices

Ablibi Pwr. & Poper \$ 377a Alder Inc. Acy. Algoma Steel Corp. Allied Chemicals Allia Chalmers Am. Broke Shoe American Airline American Cable & Radio Corp. American Cymomid Co. ... Amer. & Forgn. Power Am. Gas'& Electric American Metal Am. Sugar Ref. American Tel & Tel American Tob. Armeo Steel Asbestos Corp. Atlas Cons. Mining Baldwin-Lama-Ham, Ballimore & Ohio Bank of Montreal Benk of Nova Scotia

Bendly Aviation Corp.

Bithlehem Steel

Burroughs Add Machine

AMSTERDAM

Closing prices all in guilders

thick May .. 38%

Estate crepe thin May .. 38

per kilogram, c.i.f. April.

All unchanged.—UPI.

Boeing Airplane

General Motors Gen. Pub. Util. Dow-Jones closing averages Gen. Tel. & Elec. Gen. Tyre & Rubber 607.73 Getty O. Glidden Co. 88.80 Goodrich (B.F.) Co. 201.52 Goodyear Tyre 82.94 Great Northern Hallway Comm. future price index .. 140.20 Grumman Aircraft Hammond Organ Heyden Newport Corp. Hiram Walker Homestake Mining Co. Hussman Refrig. Idaho Power Imperial Oil

Minnesota Mining

Mission Development

Montgomery Word

Motorola Inc.

National Biscuit Co. National Cash Reg. "A"

National Dairy Prod.

New York Central

Noranda Mines Ltd.

Norfolk & Western Ry.

North Amer. Aviation

Northwest Airlines (Com.) ..

Oklahama Nat. Gas

Olin Mathieson

Oxford Paper Co.

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Pan American Alrways

Paramount Pictures

Penn. Salt Co.

Philip Morris

Pitney Bowes
Procter & Gamble Co.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Publicker Industries

Pullmen

Radio Corporation

Reynolds Metal

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Shell Oil Co.

Baleway Stores

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Dupont de Nemours

Enstern Air Line

Eastman Kodak

El Paso Natural Gas.

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Imperial Tobacco Ingersoll-Rand Inland Steel Co. 1950 379 .. 18% Interchemical Corp. Intil Business Machines 914 Int'l Harvester 1234 International Nickel 87 International Paper 31.3.59 50 % Int'l Tel. & Tel. Johns-Marrville Co. Kniser Industries 31.3.57 Kansas C. Power & Light ... 1 Kennecott Copper 45% Kimberly Clark 27% Liggett & Myers Tob. Co. ...

8614 Lily Tulip Litton Ind. Lockheed Aircraft no new construction in hand, Loews Incorp. Lone Star Cement Co. Lowenstein & Sons. McDermott J. Ray McDonnell Aircraft Merck Membi Iron Corp.

> In the first quarter of 1960 contracts for five ships of 55,000 tons gross were cancelled, which compared with five ships 91% of 62,000 ions ignose concelled 73% in the first quarter of 22% and with 14 ships of 183,000 tons gross in the same quarter

Press officer Lincoln White about 1,000 members. sald eargoes to the eastern Mediterranean area are to a the Association members hold "certain extent" being diverted about 20,000 of capital's 900,000 32% to foreign flag vessels. He said shares, but hope to rally supapproximately 10 U.S.-flag ves- port from enough other stocksels have been diverted to non- holders to elect new directors. Arab ports during the past three __AP.

American ship has been denied transit through the Suez Canal,

gines today disclosed details the programme should be of a vahicle called the "flying pig" which can travel on the road like a forry and ATA, told the senate commerce also riso vortically into the committee, the system cuts air to a height of more than travel next take and stimulates 5,000 foot with a payload. A cumpany spokesman sald the vehicle could entry two tons per hour - when aloft. building a prototype."-Reuter, and Tokyo-UPI.

improvement

THE subdued improvement in the placing of new tonnage, which was observed in the closing days of last year, was maintained in the first quarter of 1960, when, the Shipbuilding Conference state. British shipbuilders secured orders for 53 ships of 196,000 tons gross. This compared with 53 ships of 55,000 tons gross placed in the first quarter of 1959, showing the same number of ships but of increased tonnage.

orders was 198 ships of 460,000 tens were lost by cancellation. tons gross, which compares with . The Shipbuilding Conference orders for 158 ships of 511,000 add that a number of yards are tons gress in the 12 months to still faced with gaps in their March, 1959.

that much of it was obtained in ling contracts pending an imface of severe foreign competi- provement in the outlook for tion, and several shipowners shipping.—China Mali Special. have stated that British prices 44% vere more favourable than those quoted from abroad. Some of this work has gone to shipyards

New Orders Received 12 months to end-March 460,000 t.g. 291de 891 511,000 t.g. 1,120,000 t.g. 2,759,000 t.g. 2,372,000 t.g.

Total Order Book. 5.103,000 t.g. 0.741,000 l.g. 5,303,000 t.g. with serious gaps in their pro- Mr Charles E. Beatley Jr.,

duction programmes, and in at President of Capital shareleast two cases to firms who had helders group said they would The industry's total order book at March 31, 1960, stood at of new officers and directors 471 ships of 4,044,000 tons gross of the company. Present of which 67 ships of 773,000 tons directors were re-elected two gross were for foreign owner-The estimated current value of all this work is £605

3114 of 1958. Altogether, in the 12

new stockholders meeting could boycott on U.S. ships

Washington, May 3.

However, Mr White said, no

London, May 3.

In the year to the end of months to the end of March March, 1960, the total intake of orders for 16 ships of 227,000 production programmes because A feature of the new work is of the deferment of some exist-

Airlines' bid for new management

Washington, May 3. EMPLOYEES of Capital Ald Airlines have started a 31.3.60 471 shlps 4,044,000 t.g. proxy fight to unsent the present management of the 6,331,000 t.g. debt-ridden company, which they say has given "poor leadership."

ceek an immediate stockholders meeting and push for election weeks ago.

Capital President David H. Baker said he would have no comment on the Association's slatements until he has time to examine them. Capital is being sued by Vickers-Armstrong Ltd. for US\$33,800,000 It still owes on

a fleet of 60 Viscount jurbo-jet airliners it bought from the British firm in 1955. The suit could lead to foreclosure action on the planes. Mr Beatley, who has been a Capital pilot for 17 years, said his Association will ask Vickers to postpone foreclosure until a

"We believe the Association was a logical plan that will be acceptable to Vicioers," he Department said. "Our plan would allow spokesman said today reorganisation without foreof closure." He gave no details. Mr Beatley said the Accordation had only about 300 members shipping com- but "we've been gaining by about 100 a day" and now has

Altogether, Mr Beatley said,

Customs clearance

Washington, May 3. TETHE head of Transport Association (ATA) said today precleat-London, May 3. ance by U.S. customs of tourists at some everseds of Bristol Siddeloy on- airparts has worked well and expanded.

Mr Stuart Tipton, president of international tourism to the United Blatcs. He said customs agents now

check visus and clear tourists at at a speed of about 230 miles oversees aliports' before they dopurt at six major fields in "At the moment," he said, Camada, Bermuda and Nasanu. "this is a design, study and we He treommended expansion of are not wet at the stage of the programme to Meking City

May, 1960.

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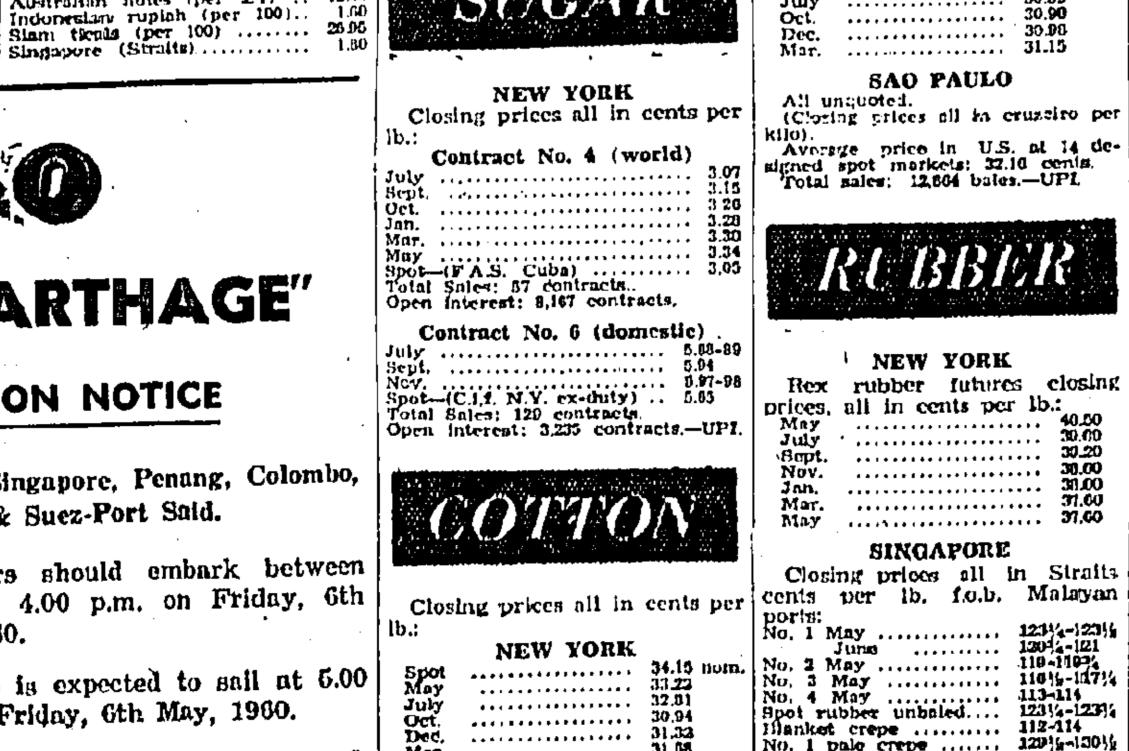
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Chinese delegation walk Afro-Asian talks

Calto, May 3. The nine-man Communist Chinese de legation today walked out of the final session of the second Afro-Asian Economic Conference here.

operation.

Ten minutes later the Chinese delogation returned and chief delegate Nam Han-chen said he and his colleagues were not withdrawing from the conference but were expressing their protest over the election.

During the 10-minute withdrawal the Chinese sat in a committee room cooling themselves vigorously with hand

When they returned Hanchen took the floor and ex-

The move was in protest over plained: "We have hotling-the election of Indonesian delegate Secbehan as first Vice-President of the Afro-Asian organisation for Econemic Co-Conference. He falls short of the spirit of Afro-Adhin solldarity. He is unqualified for a leading role in the Afro-Asian

RIOTERS,

POLICE

Kingston, May 3.

Police used clubs and tear

gas today to break up a

group of Rastafari cul-

tists who demonstrated!

and stoned cars outside St

Andrew's Court House

where 15 of their leaders

faced a preliminary trea-

About 200 followers of

Claudius Henry, a self-styled

minister heading the bizarre

back-to-Africa movement that is

also suspected of having thes

with Prime Minister Fidel

Castro of Cuba, assembled around the court house and

started to shout protests before

"Release our leader!" they

shouted. Henry and 15 others

are in court to determine

whether they should be tried

CROWD CHARGED

Several persons were injured

and one man was arrested

court against anyone trying to

intimidate government wit-

been considered a harmless cult

flew their own flag over their

Recently the movement began

to grow and assume political

aspects. The cultists decided

to press the government for

an army of his followers with

finding stocks of explosives.

knives and correspondence with

Castro. Fires on several sugar plantations followed. The ar-

Indians 'kidnap'

Dr. Moore

Roosevelt, Utah, May 3.

vegetarlan.

New York.—UPI.

A band of Red Indians to-

duy "kidnupped" Dr Bar-

bara Moore, the cross-country walking British

They picked up Dr Moore at spot four miles East of

Roosevelt, which is about 60

miles from the Colorado border.

They took her to the Ft.

Duchesne Indian reservation to

rests came after that -AP.

Henry said he was drilling

passage money to Ethiopia

The Rastafarians had long

Police charged the crowd.

son inquiry.

the hearing resumed,

on treason charges.

Soebehan told the conference, "As a Moslem I forgive thy Chinese frlends."

Later he told United Press International:

"I fully appreciate the fact that the Communist Chinese fail to respect a democration election, as there is no delhoeracy in their country."-UPI.

Severe sentence for 'monster'

Bergamo, May 3. Italy's "Monster of Pontiglio," found guilty on charges of murdering nine people, was sentenced today to serve four terms of life imprisonment.

Italy, whose press has largely professed shock at the execution of Caryl Chessman, has no death sentence.

The sentence meted out to Vitalino Morandini, the "Monster," as he has become known throughout Italy, is one of the severest in the nation's modern penal history,

In addition, Morandial, a 44year-old labourer, also got a 28-year sentence for robberies in which he committed no murders.

The slayings took place during a bloody nine weeks in Morandin's career of crime from November 15, 1955 until

January 25, In 1950.

Morandini killed once for reconciled. vengeance, then killed three people in a robbery, another two in another robbery, and, robbery.--AP.

Actress sues for divorce

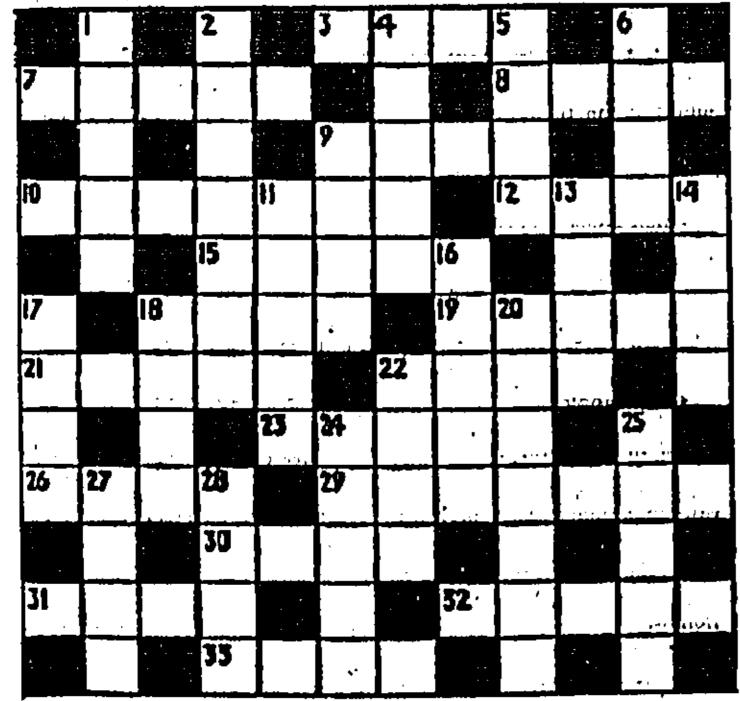
Los Angeles, May 3. Actress Bette Davis has sued actor Gary Metrill for divorce in Portland, Maine, the Herald-Express Judge Vernon Lopez warned in said today.

The action was filed last Thursday, the newspaper said. The couple married in Juarez, Mexico, on July 29, 1950. They of long bearded eccentrics who have three children, Barbara, 12. Margot, 8, and Michael, 7.

They have had several pre-During that brief period vious spats, but always have

Miss Davis reportedly is in seclusion at nearby Laguna Beach. Merrill is working in a again, three more in another movie and had no comment. wooden rifles. In March,

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 3 Its keeper doesn't like his

eggs poached! (4)... 7 How fine birds get fine feathers? (5). 8 Bearing (4).

of Climbing this might be said to be an up-to-date affairt 10 Less pointed advice to the toady (7). 12 Docs animal imitations? (4). 19 Impulsen (5).

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U.S. For golfers on the line? (4).

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tutuling up some notes (, 2).

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25 Take it carr now! (6). 27 Existing foturn, wholly bad 20 Not necessarily an odd ode

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FOR £100,000



A fond kiss from labourer Stanley Wilson - for the cheque which he had just been given by Vernon's Football Pools. It was for £100,000, the largest amount ever paid out for a one penny stake. Wilson, married with two children, is 40-and says he'll be going back to work as usual,-Express Photo.

Bar girls must have more beauty than

Singapore, May 3. re was a time when any good looking girl could day by a Mexican who identiqued himself as Jacinto villasana. There was a time when any good looking girl could the new slogan in this city.

Bar owner L. H. Tan has flatly declared that all bar girls who work for him must have passed the school certificate examinations (eight years or more of formal schooling). And Tan said other bar owners in town had generally agreed among themselves that only girls who have beauty and the highest police raided his African re-educational qualifications would formed church and reported be chosen.

"We bar owners must change with the times," explained one cabaret proprietor, 'Bar girls must not only be beautiful but must have poise, dignity and education."

The recent attempts by bar owners to elevate the status of the bar girls coincides with some talk by the government to outlaw bar girls altogether .-

Defence college for Pakistan

Rawalpindi, May 3. Pakistan will have its own defence college in 'Karnchi from next January, it was announced here today, The college will provide oneyear courses for military and gifts, then planned to return her civil officers. Topics which will

present her with some Indian to the spot where they picked be covered include the defence problems of Pakistan and her She will then resume her allies in strategie, economic, Finance Bill, which gives leval walk from San Francisco to eclentific and industrial fields.-

expenditure

London, May 3. Derick Heathcoat Amory, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today hinted at a curb on government expenditure to match that recently imposed on private individuals and companies.

Last week, Mr Amory made It harder for people to get loans by reducing the liquid assets the commercial banks had available. He also put restrictions on hire purchase—buying by in-

Today Mr Amory said "I can assure the House that the government are not neglecting the importance of applying the same rigorous standards to the public sector as well, especially when we are considering proposals for further new increases in government expenditure."

The Commons were discussing the dethiled clauses of the effect to the budget proposals.

Wrong number girl says 'I'm sorry'

New York, May 3. The secretary who at first dialled number, but there was silence. the wrong number when a federal judge hour stay of executon for Caryl and dialled again. Chessman, said today that all she felt was "just regret."

In an Interview published with New York Post, the giff, Celeste Hickey, Secretary to Federal Judge Louis Goodman, said: "It was the most important call of my life, I gudss . . . and of his too, but it got there too late. He'll never

know." "I don't feel guilty or anything like that. Just regret."

Some one scribbles the prison talephone number of a place of paper and uplusia jeinagt pout Hampel

gave it to her, she said. She dialled the

Someone checked and said, "oh, asked her to call San Quentin prison God, they left a figure out," she said, yesterday so that he could ask for a half- then; she added, she got the right number

"They answered: 'good morning, San Quentino prison,' and I switched the call to the judge. They told judge Goodman that Chessman had just been axecuted."

Judge Goodman sald he intended to aik för a 30-minute stay while he heard arguments from George Davis and Rosalle Asher, lawyers for Chessman. But he She said the would never forget it. also said that it appeared there was "no morit" in their arguments, and that at the end of the extra half-hour, Cheseman would probably have died anyway.-Reuter.

all-out Americans

Cairo, May 3. International Confederation of Arab Trade Unions announced today workers in Libyan would not serve Americans.

The decision was effective imnediately, the ICATU spokesman added.

Libyans had taken the deel-sion in solidarity with Arab workers to counter U.S. picketing of UAR vessels in New York it was stated.

workers today said they would with sten guns but neither he refuse to ferry 300 American nor his men had fired a shol. tourists from the liner Brazil He said he thought other police who were scheduled to land in need not have done so either. Suez on Thursday.

Agents for the ship replied that the Brazil would omit the scheduled stop at Port Sald. The move by the dockworkers forced cancellation of the plans by the tourists visit Calro.—AP and UPI.

'NOW I WILL SHOOT THE **AMBASSADOR**

Mexico City, May 3. Mexico put a four-man guard on the U.S. Ambassador, Robert C. Hill, tonight after the threats against his life because of Caryl Chessman's execution. In Verneruz, walls of the U.S. consulate were smeared

with the word "assassin" in red The first threat against Mr Hill was delivered in person to-

PREPARED

"If Chessman is executed, shoot the Ambas-Amory hints sador," he told an Embassy clerk. He was described as man clerk. He was described as man of about 50, well-dressed and a rel, and afterwards killed her former frequenter of the U.S. stepfather.—AFP. Informaton Service library. After Chessman's execution,

Villasana telephoned the embassy: "I am now prepared to carry out my threat" "Manifestoes" with Villasana's name typewritten in the corner,

and containing rambling statements on world affairs, have been delivered periodically to newspapers and foreign correspondents.—UPI.

SAYS SHOOTING NECESSARY

Johannesburg, May 3. A South African police sergeant said today that police need not have opened fire on Africans during the March 31 riots in the African township of Sharpeville.

He was giving evidence before hotels, restaurants and the official inquiry into the riots, during which 52 Africans were killed and many more injured by

A senior Johannesburg surgeon said that seventy per cent of the bullets which killed the Africans entered the victims'

Police Sergeant Barend Vandenberg, driver of a Saracen armoured car, ran counter to previous police evidence when he said that three of his man In Port Said, Arab dock-joutside the Saracen were armed

96 WOUNDS

Senior District Surgeon of Johannesburg, Dr Jack Friedmann, giving evidence of the results of the autopsies on the to 52 killed Africans, said they had a total of 96 bullet wounds. excluding ricochet and arm wounds, and that seventy percent of the wounds were in the regulations published in the

He said nothing suggested the who could be deported is Miss use of abnormal bullets, such as Hannah Stanton, a British missoft-nosed dumdums. Many of slonary who has been jailed the wounds showed they were under the emergency regulacaused by high velocity builets.

double murder

Indianopoliš, May 3: 16-year-old girl, Gloria Burge, was arrested late yesterday for having killed her mother and stepfather with a knife, it was learned here today.

Three hours after the crime. police caught up with the girl as she was driving along a state highway. Her hands were still blood-stained.

Police said she immediately confessed to the double murder. She explained she had stabbed her mother after a quar-

Seven killed

Djakarta, May 3. Twelve West Java villages plenty in the city—and the were raided last night by visiting Nato foreign ministers

announces

Cape Town, May 3. The South African government announced today it has taken powers under the state of emergency regulations to deport any foreign citizen it finds "undestrable."

This was contained in an amendment to the emergency

government gazette. One of the first such people tions and has been offered freedom on condition she leaves the country.

She has refused to leave but under the new amendment she could be deported as an undesirable alien.

The government gazette said there will be no appeal against an order of deportation made under the emergency regula-

Demonstrations

Istanbul, May 3. Tanks began withdrawing from Istanbul tonight with the easing of student demonstrations against the government.

Two further demonstrations occurred but were quickly dis-

Troops were less in evidence —although there were still armed terrorists who killed will see far fewer military preand her 12-year-old son.-UPI. than they did when they arrived.

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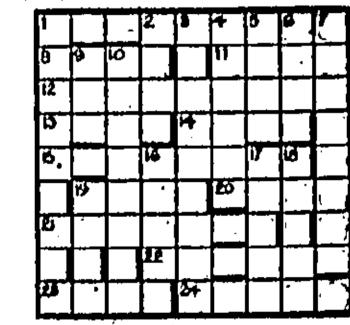
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Made errors. (9) River plant. (4) Thinking, (9) Muscular, (0) Flow of water, (4) G. Cupid. (4) THU DAWAJA.

in the news

By RICHARD BERRY

London.

Frank Loesser has been an errand boy, a writ-server, a bottle-cap screwer, a restaurant inspector, a night-club singer and a waiter. He makes beautiful furniture, sketches and paints with fine skill.

"People are meant to do lots of asthma but still smokes heavily). things," he says. "I don't say 'I'm a song-writer.' I say '1 write songs among other he is depressed and he likes to things'."

to think of Mr Loesser as a birds singing." man of words and music-the composer of popular tunes like Wonderful Copenhagen; Slow Boat To China; Baby, It's Cold Outside; and Spring Will Be A Little Late This Year

he says.

on April 21.

MÚSIC BORED HIM

Frank Loesser denies that he is real music master. "I'va never really mastered the plane and I'm continually sur-

As a boy he was bored with the mechanics of music, but he had inherited a natural sense of rhythm. His father, an immigrant from Germany, was a highbrow music teacher and his brother is now music critic of the Cleveland "Press."

At 14, Loesser was thrown, out of school for not working, land when he became an errand boy to a jeweller he was sacked on the second day. He arrived back late at the shop have their representatives present because a street procession had stopped him from crossing the road. "You're not resourceful; enough," sald his boss.

After that, Loesser determinedly tackled any job that came along. He screwed caps on bottles for an insecticide firm, served writs on debtors. BUNDAY POST-HERALD became a professional foodcommercial taster for a chain of restaurants and then a waiter.

He was always writing songs in his spare time, but for six For the SOUTH CHINA | years he had no success. Then a friend set one of his lyries to CHINA MAIL, 48 hours music and the result was the popular song "Moon of Manakoora," Loesser went on to

> As a song-writer, he gets his inspiration from the sounds around him, especially from the noises of children he has two)-provided it is not crying which he "can't stand."

Loesser hates the "June, moon and spoon" type of lyrle and has found poetry in a very different kind of language. He has written a song about "the oldest established permanent,

said Mrs Loesser, "Two sleepy

two composers wrote a hit song, called it - Two Sleepy People. 10.15, Meiodies and Memories (Ite-peat): 10.45, Carroll Gibbons and

paper, a hallpoint pen, plenty of 4.30, Children's Corner; 5, Artista The State Sing - Carl Dobkins Jr.

as a Jack of all Trades, of eigarettes the suffers from publishing house,

Strangely he works best when The public, however, prefers wordy distractions "except the

EARLY HOURS

Most Happy Fella were written spoken. Loesser could hardly help in the early hours of the mornbecoming a composer. Even ing and he spread the work over to fit words to the rattling of musical with scarcely any New York elevated trains, dialogue and almost three times

poser, librettist and lyric-writer, Central Press.

In some ways he fits the title of his musical—The Most Happy Fella. He laughs a lot, lives three hours when there are no make him really angry—a sour eat ions of bestroot, the troubles rise at 0.30 a.m. to work for life to the full. But two things

He knows exactly how he Jumping into the hat wants everything done and he A NEW craze, which claims to Norn.

Macing the musicals right up to A keep you "alert - minded," Japan

personally picked out Inia

add acting to his many pro- Cool judgment is needed to ad-Now he makes more than A small, broad man who looks forsions he could not east him- just head to hat with lightning £300,000 a year out of music. like a mixture of George Raft self in a better show than his accuracy. On the eve of the 1953 Corous- and Noel Coward, Frank Loesser cwn Guys and Dolls. For he Passes for pedestrians tion he delighted London with is such a restless person that he has so much in common with THE scheme for towing tway Noon. his musical Guys and Dolls cannot take a holiday because he these Runyonesque characters L pedestrians who fall to keep (also filmed). And he will "gets nervous." He likes to -being a gum-chewing, fastprobably hit the jackpot again work on several projects at the talking American who loves with The Most Heppy Fella same time and besides his baseball, jazz, horse-racing and which opens in the West Enc hobbies and his work as a com- a Scotch in mid-afternoon.—



PICTURE SHOWS: In her blue and gold national dress, Edna Kononey-Ahulu, of Ghana, is bridesmaid at the wedding of Elizabeth Leonard, 23-year-old daughter of the Bishop of Thetford, Norfolk, The bridegroom was the Rev. Allen Rutter, a former Cambridge University cricket blue who recently resigned from his appointment as assistant curate at Bath Abbey after a disagreement with the archdeacon. Elizabeth and Edna met while studying at Durham University.—Express Photo.

• BY THE WAY

Beachcomber

There have not been as many letters to the papers M about the first cuckoo, that willy bird who, according to tho subodoy, "Lays ouner birds' eggs in its nest, and viva

I wonder it ornithologists have ever discovered the maximum height at which a cuckoo sings. I have heard it at over 6,000 feet in the Austrian mountains, rather lower in the Lymences, in the Norwegium Jotunhelm and in the Carpathians. If I had my life to live over again. I would be a bird-watcher, Factory bread cures

canary's measles THE latest assovery or the was Board, that eggs cure a cars cough, will propably lead the Potato Boara to discover that potatoes cure a dog's rheumatism. The way to increase the consumption of any food today is to appeal to the lower animals. To post the sales of He likes to think of himself coffee and an unlimited supply he runs his own music- | cheese, we must establish the fact that melancholy inice become cheerful and brisk arter a slice of Jamaican Brie or Australian Requelert. elephanis can be persuaded to

the opening night, showing the sounds promising. You suspend performers just how he wants a hat from the ceiling, a foot Most of his songs for The every note sung and every word labove your head, and then jump into it, leaving it behind, or course, when you fall to the floor For his latest production he again. The aim is to achieve the actual wearing of the hat fee a Wiata for a leading role and fraction of a second. Too high a "Tunes just pop into my head." as many songs as the average sing notes I never knew I had." wave. Too low a tunes will be average by any songs as the average sing notes I never knew I had." wave. Too low a tunes will be average by any songs as the average sing notes I never knew I had." wave. Too low a tunes will be average by any songs as the average sing notes I never knew I had." wave. Too low a tunes will be average by a super songs as the average sing notes I never knew I had." wave. Too low a tunes will be average by a super songs as the average sing notes I never knew I had." wave. Too low a tunes will be average by a super songs as the average sing notes I never knew I had." wave. Too low a tunes will be average by a super songs as the average sing notes I never knew I had."

moving has already led to an "untoward incident." Several people who were waiting in a cels via London) and Europe, Noon. queue for a bus failed to produce their bus-queue passes. They were towed away to the pedestrian parkingplace, where they were charged a shilling for waiting. Two of them olipped under the barbed wire enclosure, and escaped as dusk dell.

What next?

66 AN we be quite sure," asked parcels direct), 2 p.m. these modern inventions are worth while?" I have even many (Switzerland via Gence). 2 heard a reactionary question the p.m. value of the new waterproof paint for colouring flowers. Among the down-and-outs

LIVERY now and then authors and publishers vie with each other in "making a poor mouth," as the Irish say. They are all so close to starvation that nobody has a thought to spare for the neglected literary agent whose paltry rake-off wouldn't keep a stockbroker in manor houses. The over-sensitive should attend one of those eccktail parties given by publishers to launch a best-seller. where he will see authors, publishers, and agents putting such a brave dace on it that you would never suspect that they didn't know where their next meal was

coming from . The Narkover way of life A SKED if corporal punishment is administered at Narkover. Dr Smart-Alliek said: "Corporal punishment goes on the whole time here, but it is unafficial. Any boy or master who wants to his or best somebody, does in at his own risk." Asked if there was no official caning for a boy who breaks a rule, the headmester said: "Rules are broken on such a scale that we should need hundreds of musters to enforce them, and even then

the smaller masters would be

quickly overpowered. It is best

-(London Express Service).

to let things take their course."

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Dy Burface Macao, 6 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 5

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. India, Teheran, Egypt, 8 a.m. Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Aden, Great Britain, Europe, Philippines, Noon.
Thailand, Cambodia; Vietnam,
Melnya; Indonesia, Ceylon, Australia. Yew Zealand, 6 p.m.

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Macao, 1 p.m. Japan, 2 p.m. Burma, India, 3 p.m.

Macao, 0 p.m. PRIDAY, MAY 6

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Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, Guen, 2 p.m. Cambodía, 2 p.m.

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SATURDAY, MAY 1 By Surface

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Formosa, 3 p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

BUNDAY, MAY 8 By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 9

By Surface

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Mecao, 1 p.m. Macao, 6 pm. TUESDAY, MAY 10

By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. North Borneo, Sarawak, 2 p.m. Macso, 6 p.m.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ing the first of the control of the

The Blood of Jesus cleanses us from all sin. I John 1:7.

This is a promise for all who walk in the light in fellowship with one another. It is not auto-

Press-Radio Bible Service. Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

Fifty-one bands and 25,000 men and women took part in Sydney's Annual ANZAC Day March last week.

COLOURFUL

To the skirl of bagpipes and the staccato beat of drums, men been drowned. and women who had fought for Australia over the last 60 years rain fell in 67 hours — the wors marched through the city streets. ever for April. Warm sunlight and a light breeze made conditions ideal and were probably the best for an Mr James Hull of Molong, ANZAC Day for many years.

Still marching as strongly as ever were men of the first AIF who won glory for Australia at Gallipoli and RSL Officials estimated almost 8,500 World War I Veterans took part. The minimum age of these men was

A highlight of this year's procession was the colour party under the command of Major-General N.G. Macarthur-Onslow. his own garden. The marchers were led by a police motorcycle escort and cars dance I usually got to bed early." carrying blind and disabled ex- he said.

servicemen. Later more than 50,000 people just looked after myself." stood together in brilliant sunshine in the Demain for the Commemoration Service. Speaking at the service Brigadier A. McIlveen of the Salvation Army, but is still alort. said of the first ANZAC Day that If Australia were to last for 1,000 and he came to Australia at the years men would still say that age of four. this was their finest hour.

10 ft. bronze whaler shark last week tried to snatch a rifle from a fisherman's hands near Perth.

The shark's slashing treth ripped the flesh from the fingers of the fisherman's left hand.



TED NELSON

The fisherman, Ted Nelson, of Fremantle, hooked the shark off Rottnest Island. Nelson and a friend hauled the shark to the side of their

Nelson fired a rifle bullet into can organisations to investigate. the shark's head. The frenzied, wounded the possibility of investingt in shark leaped out of the water Australia.

and grabbed the rifle in its Nelson said: "The shark was and there are many opportunities winning the tug-of-war. for investment." "I shifted my left hand down

my grip and the shark slashed? my fingers." When Nelson eventually freed the rifle he fired another shot into the shark and killed it.

the parrel of the rifle to tighten

Floods have caused tremendamage in Tasdous and Melbourne this week.

In Tasmania they were the worst in its history. In Hobert, capital of the Apple Isle, a flash flood caused £3 million damage. (see picture) The overflowing Derwent River thas cut off New Nariolk township which is 22 miles from

Hobart, submerging hundreds of homes. A three storey motel was swept off its foundations by the flood. It was carried bodily into a clump of trees probauding above the flood waters where It was balilated to places. It finally disappeared in the main

Large numbers of stock have

In Melbourne 674 Inches, of

who celebrated his 108th birthday on Saturday, said that he had never danced, smoked or drank in his life and said he felt these assets had all helped him to reach this

grand old age. Until 106. Mr Hull looked after "Because I never learned to

"I guess in this way I have His hand-grip is still firm and he reads with the aid of

spectacles. He is now confined to a chair. Mr Hull was born in London

British and Continental investors have recently bought Australian shares worth millions of pounds after selling their South African investments.

This upsurge of investment in Australia follows racial unrest in South Africa and experts predict that the "Selling African. buying Australian" trend will grow in the next few months.

On the subject of investa leading New York businessman said last week that American investment in Australia would grow enormously

in the next few years. He is Mr Bernard P. Day, president of Joseph P. Day Inc. one of the world's largest general

auctioneering firms.

Mr Day is the New York representative of L. J. Hooker Investment Corporation : Limited. the big local real estate firm. He is visiting Australia to investigate the potential of Sydney. Brisbane and Melbourne for the investment of American capital. Mr Day said he had already arranged for several blu Amerithrough the Hooker Corporation.

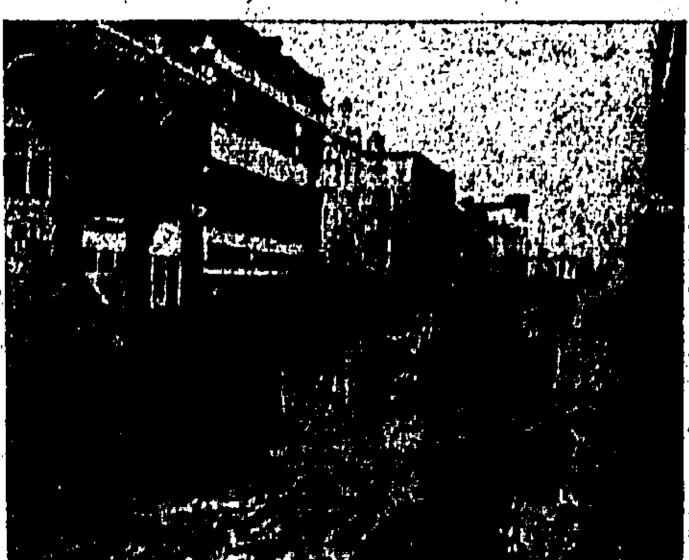
"Australia has plenty to offer," 'he said. "It's a fast-growing country

TARGET

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TODAY'S TARGET: 22 words.
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VLLDOZERS were brought into action to clear Hobart In streets of the mud and debris left by flood. This was

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

RADIO HONGKONG

Grap game in New
York (Guys and Dolls) and
another of his song's is called
"The Ashmolean Marching
Society and Student Conservatory Band (Where's Charley?).

His songs are not always so
extraordinary in their lyrics, however. At four o'clock one
morning, after an all-night
party, he and his wife were
thanking their hosts Mr and
Mrs Loesser, "Two sleepy
Mrs Hoary Carmichael, before
going home. "Look at you,"

Said Mrs Loesser, "Two sleepy

To Marching (230 m. 860 k.c.)

(370 m. 860 k.c said Mrs Loesser, "Two sleepy cert Hall — Arrigo Foa (violin), cert Hall — Arrigo Foa (violin), Dominique Honrado (ceilo) Moya Rea (pland); D. "The Vanishing Man" — Psychological Mystery by Alen King: 9.30, Holiday Magazine Moya Composers wrote a hit nong, — Produced by Michael Buhndr; while their wives slept. They News & Home News from Britain:

Wednesday Concert-Bymphony

3. Wednesday Concert— Bymphony
No. 4 in C Minor—Tregic," by Schubert, and "Symphony No. 6. in C
Major" By Schubert, Played By
The London Symphony Orchestra;
4. Tea For Two: 4.30, Strictly instrumental; 4.40, Lone Star Lant-Toilay 50-year-old Loesser does not need to wait long for inspiration. He has trained his mind to note down useful at the same time. He can work anywhere provided he has some paper, a hallpoint pen, plenty of the first strained of the control of

Of Distinction; 5.30, Marching With 8.30, Diamond Music show; 9, Movie-

Rough Riders"; 7.08, British Tele-vision News; 8.08, "Father Rhows Best" — 'No Partielity"; 8.50, "Rescue ii"; 9, Newsreel; 9.15 "De-coy" Episode 2 "Red Crown"; 9.40, Cantonese Feature — "The Match-

maker"; 11.10, Late Night Final. Close Down. KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Horse. Boldlery, starting John Mayne and HOOVER & GALA: Tears," starring Anna Neagle, George Baker and Sylvia Syms. ROXY & BROADWAY: "Can-Can," starting Frank Stuatts, Shirley Mechaine, Muurice Chevaller and Louis Jourday. LTH & ASTUR! "Paratroop Com-mand," starring Michaed Bakelyan and Sen Lynch, STATE & BUXAL! "The FUI Story."

Death," starring Anton Diffring and Blazel Court. Robert Stack. MAJESTIC: Kenneth More. Thomas,

NICHT SPOTS

MAXIMS; Irish Tenor Satirist Harry PARAMOUNT: "Sing Lee Sing Family,? and, music by Glancarlo and his Rallan combo, Cocktail Lounge, introducing Cho Pallavicini. CARL/PON: Ben Conti and Ills Combo, GOLDEN, PHOENEX: Frankie Bisine, Helen Merrië, direct from Europe, GARCE STATA HOTAL MINAMAR: Sof Valler and His Quartet with Miss Chan sing. SUN WAL Music by Ollin Delfine BRUN HEAVEN a HUMINALL!
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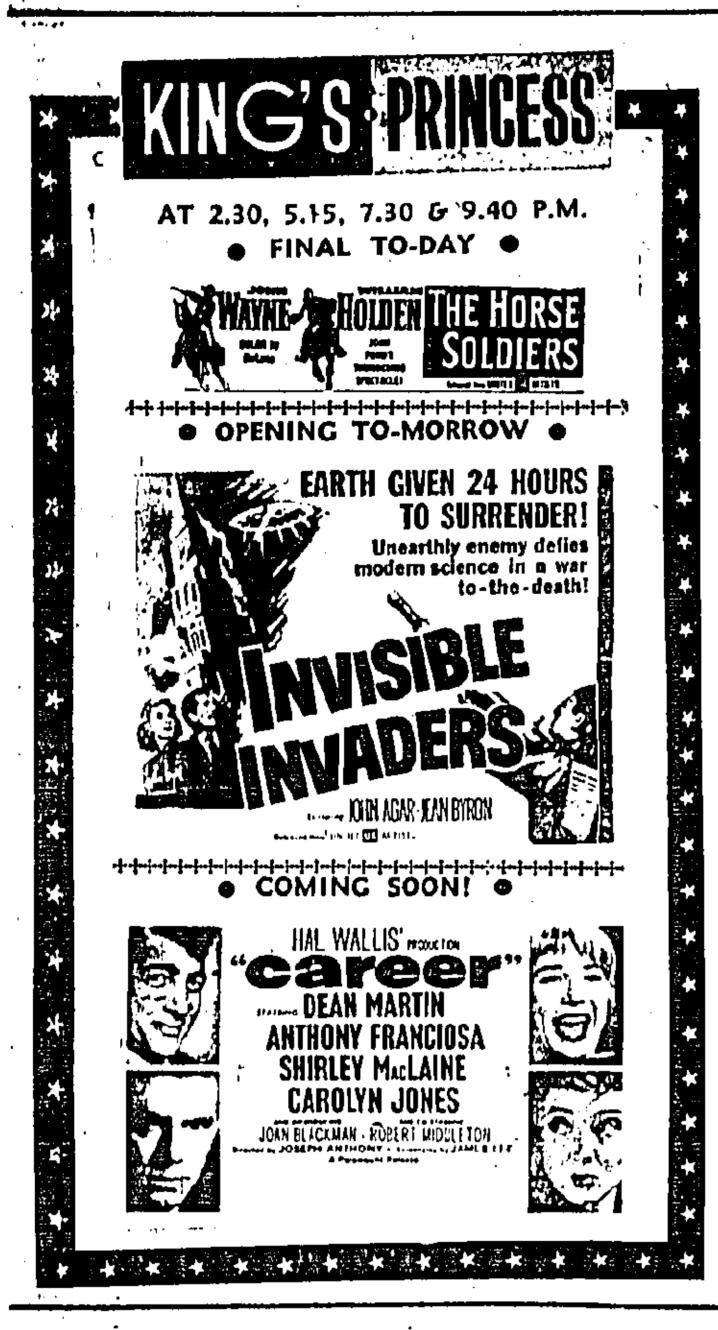
ORIENTALI "The Inst Voyage" "Sink the Bismarch," CAPIFOL: "Tom Thumb," starting Tamblyn, Alan Young and Terry-METROPOLE: "All In The Family." (Chinese film). STARL: "Thou Shalt Not Be Jesious." [Japan film with English Sub-titles). PARAMOUNT: "Plying " Tigers," starring John Wayne.

BITZ: "The Man Who Could Chest

starring James Stetrari and Vora

Louise and "King Kong."

the scene in Liverpool Street.



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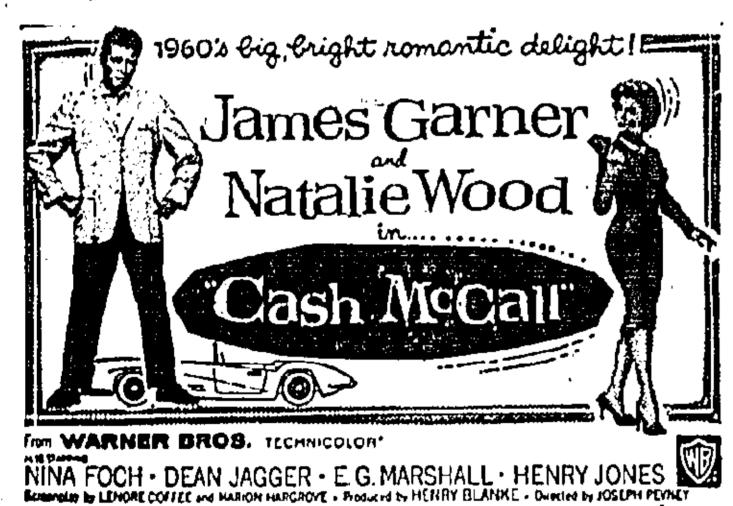
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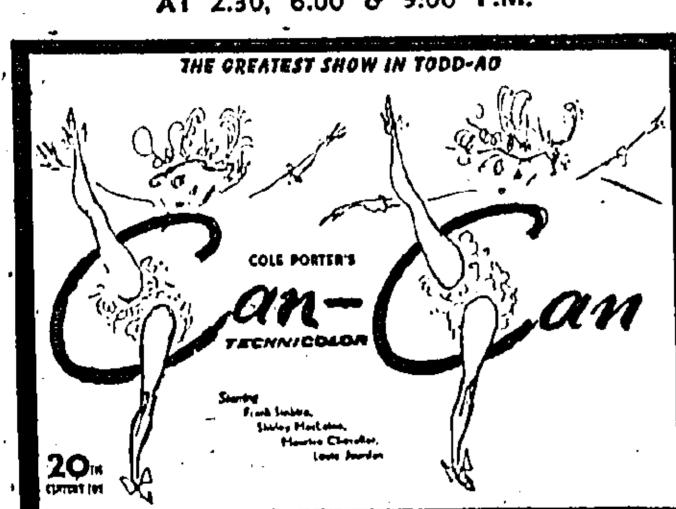


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London journal calls · Tony arrogant

HAS MARGARET'S DRESS BEEN ALTERED?

London, May 3. Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones was pictured in a popular British magazine today in an article timed to coincide with the week of his wedding to Princess Margaret, as arrogant, ambitious and not a very good photographer.

future brother-in-law of the

Queen, widely distributed only three days before the wedding, would have angered Royal

circles in other days but

Buckingham Palace has ap-

parently decided this time to ignore the many brickbats and

concentrate on the numerous

The "intimate story" appeared in the magazine Today.

If Tony, who loves auto-

mobiles, felt any pain over the

Today article, it was assuaged

later in the day when the British

Motor Manufacturers Associa-tion gave him and Princess Mar-

wedding present.

Itolis of her own.

Daily last week.

garet a £7,000 Rolls-Royce as a

Own Rolls-Royce

The Princess already has a

At the same time as the

article appeared there were

conflicting reports in daily

papers on whether Princess

Margaret's wedding dress has

The Daily Herold says the

dress has been changed-follow-

the published details were true.

dicted to be "monastically sim-

Most upset

Claiming that Princess Mar-

garet is "most upset by the re-

velations," the Dally Herald

gossip columnist said that Court

dressmaker Norman Hartnell

spent more than two hours at

The Daily Mail also reported

Hartnell's visit -- but said it

was for purposes of fitting the

As the New York report did

Daily Worker

"1-The wedding dress will

have holes for head, arms and

"2-It will cost a lot of

Gift to Zoo

Mr Jack Cotton, a property

financier, has made a gift of

£250,000 to help in the re-building of London Zoo, it was

The Zoological Society said his

money would be used to re-

develop a six-acre site in the

zoo to provide paddocks for

deer, antelope and gazelle.
Also planned are new houses

for zebra and okapi, restoration

of the giraffe house, and a new

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announced today.

London, May 3.

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Clarence House yesterday.

not to make alterations,

dress only.

Mail said.

nounced:

Special.

been hurriedly altered.

Operation



Lord Tedder

Coventry, May 3. Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Tedder has successfully undergone an operation in London for the removal of clot of blood on the surface of the bixtin, it was announced here last night.

Lord Tedder, who was Deunder General Eisenhower from ple — the simplest worn at a say that it is entirely private.— 1943 to 1945 is 70 this year. Royal wedding in years." is now Chairman of Standard-Triumph International which made the announcement. It said Lord Tedder's condition was satisfactory.-China Maii

under 15

Canberra, May 3. A total of 41 girls under the age of 15 were married in Australia last year-and two of them married men aged more than 40.

Figures released today by the | secrets. Commonwealth Statistician, Mr S. R. Carver, show other facts on Australian marriages:

• One 16-year-old boy

married a woman of over 40. Average age of bride-

grooms was 28, while average age of brides was 25. During 1959 there were 74,363 marriages in Australia, and 28,201 of them were in

New South Wales. Most people favoured marriages — 65,885 marriages were conducted in church while 8,478 were per-formed at civil ceremonies.— China Mail Special.





Opening To-morrow "A MERE VERBAL PROMISE" In DaleiScope & Color

To-morrow At 12,30 b.m. "THE TRUE GLORY"

MINISTER RETIRES

Wellington, May 3. Mr Philip North Holloway, the New Zealand Cabinet Minister who was the central figure in a sensational libel suit here last 30 years. year, today announced his retirement from politics.

His case was against the New Zealand weekly newspaper Truth which made allegations of malpractices in the administration of his portfolio as Minister of Industries and Commerce.

He was awarded £11,000 ing "the staggering leak" which appeared in the New York damages and this decision was trade journal, Women's Wear later upheld by the Court of Appeal. But now the case is on The Dally Mall says it has not the way to the Privy Council.

-despite the fact that some of Mr Holloway became Minister In the. American paper's in 1957. He is married and his "leak" which shocked the Lon- wife and child are at present in don fashion world last week- Britain. end, Margaret's gown was pre-

The reason for his retirement is not clear, but close associates China Mail Special.

Railways admit non-whites

not give a complete description Salisbury, May 3.
The last official colour bar in of the design, it was decided Southern Rhodesian Industry was abolished today when the State-owned Rhodesia rall-Footnote: The Communist ways formally admitted Doily Worker this morning an- whites into its ranks as equals. The colour bar in all "We are now able to reveal industries was lifted by three Vigo at dawn today after springtwo jealously guarded Palace Parliamentary acts which into force last January 1.

This means that - as opposed to South Africa where certain industrial posts are reserved for reported to have fled inland and whites only — in Southern to have evaded capture so far. Rhodesla a non-white can theoretically hold any position fugitives appeared to be in industry for which he is working-class and to be poorly money."-UPI and China Mail Rhodesla qualified .- Reuter.

gave two encores, and had West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt stand up to applaud her. But in contrast to the enthusiasm inside the 1,800-seat Titania Palast, a small group of youngsters outside the theatre chanted "Marlene get out of Berlin."-Reuter.

London, May 3. Dr H. W. Bradfield, Bishop of Bath and Wells, has died at his home in the Palace of Walls,

Less than a week ago he where he carried out Chaplain's munity during Easter.

Mrs Bradfield, who accom-

Portuguese fugitives

carrying 27 Portuguese political fugitives to France, put in at came ing a leak and was seized by naval authorities,

Russia still jamming BBC programmes

London, May 3. Irregular jamming of the British Broadcasting Corporation's programmes in Russian still goes on for about five per cent of the total time, the House of Commons was told. This appeared to be irrespective of content.

But Mr John Profumo, Minister of State at the Foreign Office. said systematic lamming of the programmes in Russian ceased on February 3.

Mr Profumo, who was replying to a question, said BBC transmissions in Czech, Slovak, Hungarlan, Bulgarian, Rumanian and German were being jammed by the countries concerned and also apparently from the terri-tory of the Soviet Union. BBC transmissions in Mandarin and Cantonese were

jammed by China. Polish and Albanian services were subject to some jamming from neighbouring Communist

BBC broadcasts to non-Communist countries adjacent the Soviet Union were generally unjammed, though there was occasional interference from Soviet and satellite jammers.-Reuter.

DE GAULLE LEAVES

Pointe-a-Plire, May 0, President Charles de Gaulle left here by air today to return to France after a 17-day tour of Canada, the United States and French possessions in the Caribbean liouter.

Husband lived across street

Los Angeles, May 3. U.S. actor Cameron Mitchell's German-born wife won a divorce today on this testimony:

"After I was granted separate maintenance decree, Mr Mitchell and a lady began living right across the street in plain view of the neighbours Mrs Johanna Mitchell, 43, also an actress, receives 40 per cent of 41-year-old Mitchell's earnings up to US\$50,000

year, plus a decreasing percentage thereafter. She also gets the family's California home. The couple, married in the U.S. in 1940, have four children - Robert, 18, Frederick, 13 Charles, eight and Camille, slx.

Applause for Marlene

Berlin, May 3. Marlene Dietrich, introduced here as "the woman who invented sex appeal," tonight had n triumphal return to her home town in her first performance before a German audience in

She roccived 18 curlain calls,

Bishop of Bath dies

Somerset nged 72. returned from a visit to Venice, duties among the English com-

panied him to Venice, was with him when he died. The people of Wells first new of the death of their Bisop when they heard the tolling of the Cathedral bell.— China Mail Special.

Madrid, May 3. A fishing boat reported to be

Twenty-four of the occupants --- aged between 25 and 40 -- are The reports said all the dressed.-Reuter.

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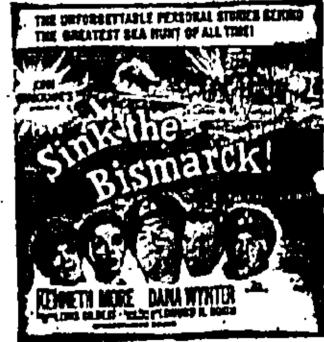
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rockets-it's all done by mirrors

TUST in case missiles may still be of use in the "."backroom boys" of the War Office have developed a teleto track shortrange versions all the way to their targets.

The telescope has a rotating drum of MIRRORS in place of the normal eye-piece. These mirrors reflect the flery tr<u>ail</u> left by a rocket, and can "branslate" its position, several times per second, as a bright spot, moving on a television

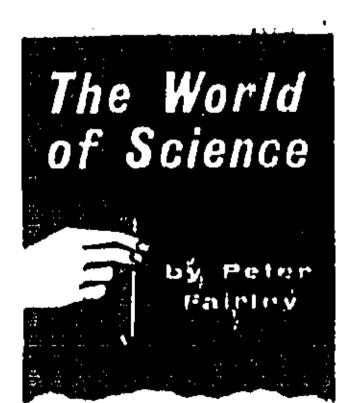
By watching their screen, observers can see at once how the rocket is heading for its objective, and if it hits.

icy calm

A peril always in the minds of it with atomic rays. captains sailing the world's Originally, they wanted busiest shipping lanes is -- ico- know why most diamonds have hergs. But this year they can a naturally brown or yellow expect less. Air spotting off the Labrador that impurities get into the dialight field lee - small chunks which absorb some of the rainof frozen sea water. Icebergs bow colours of light,

are pieces of glacier that break. By pounding them with atom imply the absence of the other? so that the diamond gives off a Because an iceberg, towering bluish or "colourless" tint. out of the water, is very prone. The process is now being to crosion by heavy waves.

Field ice, in the mass, has the Why should diamonds be blue effect of calming the waves. So and not brown? Apparently, the experts predict that the we, the public, prefer them that wards. waves will be big, but the bergs way today.



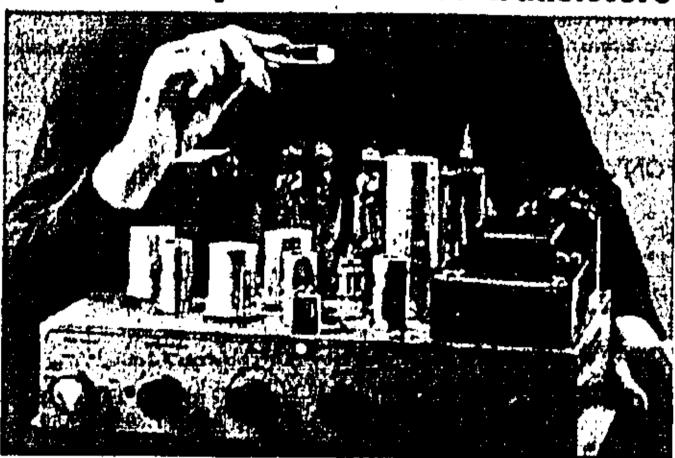
small. Better a seasick mariner than a shipwrecked one. Atom 'blast'

TINTED dlamonds may be on the market soon. Scientists have found they can change the going income. They all work on colour of a stone by bombarding the principle that what might, at tone. Their research suggested

has revealed unusually monds and act as little centres rays, these centres can be made Why should the absence of one to reverse their choice of colours

patented.

Pin-head crystal out-dates transistors

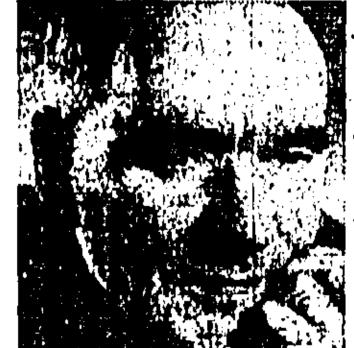


This tiny capsule, held between tweezers, is a radio amplifier doing the work of the more familiar set below. It is the first of the advances promised by the discovery that tiny crystals of silicon or germanium can be made to perform even more fantastic tasks than transistors.

Using one of these "crystal hearts," American scientists have built an instrument to detect radiation, which can At into the tip of a hypodermic needle. The crystal is 10 bigger than a pin-head but it can count atoms 1000 times faster than any geiger counter. Jabbed into the body, it tells instantly how much radiation is needed to destroy cancerous tissue.

London Express Service

PARKINSON'S SECOND



TOR people with capital, there

first glance, appear to be income is

really only an appreciation of

buy and sell shares in such a way

as to avoid receiving a dividend...

fore the dividend falls due, being

marked down again after it has been

paid, the tax avoider has

This practice has been dis-

couraged somewhat by a tax

levied on the transference of

shares, as a result of which it

became necessary to do rather

more than buy and sell the

however, the handling of in-

Great gains involve appreci-

able risks but a steady and

inconspicuous capital apprecia-

While taxable unearned in-

come can thus be minimised it

is usually unwise to deny hav-

ing any income at all. Income

there must be, but kept under

rigid control by the formation,

or (even better) the acquisition

A company formed for purposes of tax avoidance is usually

agricultural in character and

associated with some singularly

unproductive acreage—of land.

Such profits as may arise from

the other activities of the com-

pany are offset by losses on the

In the first place it is over-

of a limited liability company,

tion is fairly easy to arrange.

vestments is not really difficult

With reasonably good advice,

same stock.

good reason to sell

are ways of apparently fore-

A method once popular was to

As most shares rise in value be-

PROFESSON PARKINSON

IN Saturday's in-

stalment, Professor Parkinson explained that to avoid taxaseek idyllic retrent on the other side of

the world, or, if you stay here, have no income while you live and no capital when you die. Today ho turns to the problem of

INCOME you'll be better off!

Land-Rover being classed as year to be set against the losses agricultural implements, and of the years that are past. them before the payment their petrol consumption placed. It follows that a company and buy them back after- to the credit of some rarely which has seen nothing

operated iractor. In the second place the firm's saleable poultry, eggs, milk and truit perpetual disappointment to

In so far as there is any profit from the company's total will be neatly directors' which ices, will admittedly be subject to tax but only as carned income

all concerned.

the Cheshire Cat.... and as distributed, moreover, among several tion of those without capital. closely related members of the we must remark that their plight is infinitely worse.

Valuable

The company which has been acquired rather than formed These losses arise in two ways. works on a different principle. In the taxation of companies, staffed and over-equipped, the tne tax collector looks to an income over expenditure as the cook and the governess counting average result over a number of tax system seems designed

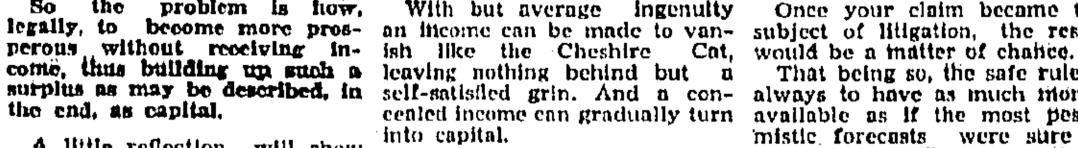
undisclosed liabilities

standing and

include out- expense.

offset

To rise by legal means and enter the ranks of the socially privileged (except by marriage) is impracticable for all but a



A little reflection will show that the desired result can be achieved in two ways.

First, the income must be received, for the most part, in kind. Second, against the income in eash there must be set an equivalent and legally deductible income. To this policy a master-

but in practice, the most successful the key to success. disaster and which is worthless exponent of income avoidance is the subsistence farmer. What These methods of tax avoidance fled only by another payment prictors may be he makes is almost impossible are legal in theory but may be which is taxable; and so on. to discover and what he loses is challenged in practice. his sole topic of conversation. But what is possible for true business may be more or less brought to ruin. son of the soil is by no means less true, but the extent to as easy for myone else. For the which it is privately used could retired brigadier or group cap- be matter for argument. There be adver- tain, the likelihood is that tised as an as- losses will be real and his in- the secretary's travel expenses set for sale, as come actually negative.

The better policy is to engage to not in agriculture but in busifuture ness The businessman can is often done, arrange matters that his travel danger expenses, his entertainment arises when the friends, his car and his flat, his guaranteed loss wife and his daughter, are all

The bills

turns out to provided for at the firm's

For tax purposes the only vehicle is a van, the flat an sider the post- office, the wife a secretary, and the daughter a copy typist; all travels are for promoting trade and all restaurant bills incurred while regaling clients. This largesse is as useful to the company as to the man employs, for it all goes to reduce

the tax payable on its profits. extinguish that small total by an | state south of Quebec. assumed burden of insurance This is no ordinary book. It

into capital.

Masterly

method (apart from marrying it virtually impossible to pay at money or gambling) is to limit expenditure while expanding ly avoidance of tax is essential

One other word of warning. That new demand can be satis-That the car is vital to the that many a tax avoider is

or the rent of the flat.

Didwings by LESLIE BOWYER legally, to become more pros- an income can be made to van- subject of litigation, the result come, thus building up such a leaving nothing behind but a That being so, the safe rule is surplus as may be described, in self-satisfied grin. And a con- always to have as much money cealed income can gradually turn available as if the most pessimistle forecasts were sure to prove correct. For there can be

It is

unwise

to deny

having

income

at all . . .

in the tax collector's debt. By professing inability to pay To acquire capital, the basic at the time of demand, you make all. When you produce the money, there is inevitably the question as to how you got it. If earned—and you can hardly In theory, and sometimes but nuxillary. It is not in itself claim that it was stolen—the sum paid is itself liable to tax. It is by this chain of events

nothing more fatal than to be

SATURDAY

TAX EVASION

...at least it can't do you any harm 10 you want to live to be 100? Do you want to

enjoy good health all your life? chance if you do two things:

Drink a teaspoonful or two of, cider-vinegar in a glass of water each day. And cat lots plies in American shops were of honey.

That, at least, is the essence not keep up with demand. of a book published recently.

You will stand a much better States. It has topped all the best-seller lists for more than a

And its impact was so sensational that elder and honey subquickly exhausted and still can-Clder and honey. Is there

For there can hardly have brand of folk medicine, based on some old wives' tale.

High blood pressure, overchronic fatigue, head-

the panacear will do the rest. He lists cases where, he claims, cider and honey have nesses he mentions.

But he does not give one scrap of scientific evidence to

The most that can be said for Is that it will probably do you no harm.

of his other "folk

make a valuable addition to any health, he says, is to follow a

That is nonschie, it conmodern huttillon oxpert. It is a guaranteed way to make you "off-colour" fooling * Folk Medicine, by Dr D. C. Jarvis, W. H. Allen, 152.

as dairymaids, the estate-car and years, allowing the profits of one prevent. premiums, annuities and trusts. has literally swept the United BLOODY

Kuala Lumpur. MALAYA can now join the thin ranks of the few other countries in Southeast Asia that has beaten a Communist rebellion — a rebellion that started out with a hard core of well-armed and well-disciplined men and women who had their training in the jungles of Malaya during the Japanese occupation; a rebellion that if it did not have the backing of many people living in Malaya at least it had their tolerance; a rebellion that had all the ingredients of success but failed after 12 years because it lost one of its greatest assetspopular appeal.

The official State of Emergency—a familiar euphemism for Malaya's Communist war-is to and on July 31, 12 years and six weeks after murder and outrage finally forced a reluctant Government to face the reality of having a full-scale Communist armed revolt on their in fighting to survive in the honds.

The war cost 11,043 people their lives. A total of 6,698 terrorists, mainly Chinese with a sprinkling of Malays and Indians, have been killed and 2,819 wounded. Another 2,075 gave themselves up, while 2,819 regoliating with the Simmeso were wounded and 1,286 captured.

ABORIGINES

Guards, who came from all sec- their future? were wounded.

murdered by the terroriets; the Japanese forces, various guerlila government to remove. bodies of another 810, who were bands—many of them were Early in 1948, violence and villages where they were death in one depailment — 56 a million equations and others, obtain, a "political solution." starches,

indured. now it runs to a little over supplied with arms.

monwealth forces. army of over 10,000, intelligence Republic after the war.

reports say that this band has years to about 700-the majority of them now cling to the Slamese border with their leader. Chin Peng. There are still a few in Pahang and Perak, but these die-hards have their hands full jungle and they cause little trouble.

The formal ending of the Emergency will not interrupt military and police operations against these men and Malayan Government is now authorities for further co-operation on the border in a determined effort to wipe out the last

blg band of terrorists. The security forces, which in- How did the terrorists get Federation cluded British and Common- their arms? Where did they get throughout 1946 and 1947 was completely. He remarked that luming point in the wor. wealth troops. Malay soldiers their support? Why were they Communist inspired—there were and aborigines, Borneo trackers so powerful? When did the 300 strikes in the Federation in in Greece and India, and the work blackest. Security of the people on my side." and members of the Home revolt really start? What is 1947—and it was clear enough

tions of the population, lost To answer many of these ques- that through the trade unions 1,865 men and 2,560 of them tions it is necessary to go back whose leadership they had emp- not only up against a dedicated. In 1991 there were 6,000 reli-governing nation within the which is still the ultimate aim. The best way to ensure good to the last world war. When tured, the Communists intended band of men and women in the "incidents," including at train Commonwealth. A total of 2,473 civilians were Malaya fell to the Imperial to hold industry and the jumple but he also facilities went ruthlessly. Chin Peng has lost the shoot- diet that is low in protein and The 12-year-old Emergency into Force 130, which formed the Kuomingtong . officials and of "freedom." has cost the Federation Govern-backbone of the Aliled guerilla planters.

2100,000 a week. These figures During the war the Malayan opinion that the violence was losses of the security forces, lungle and, train attacks soon his arrival.

The property forces of the maintenance of Communist Party, many of politically motivated. the Some of the Communist bands of and their effect on the populace. He relentlessly pursued the is now preparing to change the British troops and other Com- whose meintlers were fighting in Government, and especially 50 to 100 mon, which was becomilitis lides and towerlets, never giving them Constitution to bring in laws to the jungle, formed plans to Whitchell, which still did not countryside, were better armed less enthusiastic about the fight time to regroup, recover or rest combat, subversion when the Of the fermiduble terrorist establish a Malayan Communist realise the extent nor the police they attacked, especially when the bloody until tilby find to find some way Emergettey laws are the realise than the police they attacked, especially when the bloody until tilby find to find some way Emergettey laws are the realise than the police they attacked.

a matter of time before they Meanwhile, the jungle-trained came under the influence of the army of Chin Reng roamed MCP, whose avowed aim was to Malaya at will murdering kick the British out of Malaya 'planters and civilians, slashing and set up an independent coun- rubber trees and terrorising the The racial massacres of 1945

munists as their first trial of

then, if it had not been before,

of the Communist plans for By this time a helpless govern- atrockles the terrorists were to play for time.

for Malaya. Many disillusioned The end of the 1040s was the and disgruntled jungle fighters, era of independence and there who were not Communists, re- was a great awakening in Asia turned to the jungle with their to east off the shackles of war—this time against Government refused to face

British colonialism. It was only facts and the violence continued. population.

fich-fighting people in the forms his family mirrowly escaped ahead with resetting nearly bald ing war but he is still hoping to high in carbo-hydrates or

try slowly but surely slid to- in the name of "freedom." wards anarchy until Lieut-General Sir Harold Briggs took brutality, the people rallied to- build up strength quietly by over command of the fight ward the Government and open- having talks with the present

fluence of the terrorists.

executive committees by which driving their popular support any longer. the campaign is still being further away. Then on June 17, 1048, the waged, but it was not until the As Director of Operations,

He realised that he was fight- cessions and public meetings Rahman, who was then chief

recognise many of the deeds of just "one of those things that of losing control of the situa- realised they had made their out of the Communists' sails turally healthy. greatest mistake of the whole He laid the foundation on rebellion. They had alienated which the armed rebellion was their greatest ally—the people. finally smashed with a plan that Immediately a directive to "stop set the gigantic task of resettling killing civilians" was issued by Rahman, launched "Operation some 450,000 squatters, mainly the MOP high command. A Greenland" which offered the had a marked effect on the ill-Chinese, in concentration-type major change in strategy was remaining 1,800 terrorists new

called for. But this directive took a long He set up a system of state, which in the meantaine consettlement and district war tinued their bestial activities for "freedom" to remain there his elder and honey treatment

British Government declared the following year that the Briggs Sir Gerald "put dynamite" into between Malays and Chinese has British Government deciared the following year that the Briggs plan and got it going droves. Even many in full swing putting the Com- boiled Communists left fighting a war. The whole thing The appointment in October, munists on the defensive for the lungle because of the loss general who was to direct the Templer as High Commissioner. Shortly after his arrival he other top-ranking leaders. The industrial unrest in the fight against the terrorists in the after Sir Henry Gurney was took a quick look round the beginning underestlimited his foe killed in an ambush was the country and proclaimed: "I in the jungle are still fighting he had sought the Communiste. The two years 1950-51 were months IF I could get two-thirds people have now come to realise

abducted; have never been strong Communist influence - flourished and there was whole- many who were sympathesis to trains were fred on from the end he inunched a campaign to One of the maxims of a Comfound. Hundreds more were started operating in the jungle, sale intimigation as the Communist aims and quite jungle with death and injuny to win over the aborigines in the munist falcover, that has been founds the findings of every They were later all amalgastiated munists began their murders of willing to aid them in the name over a hundred passengers. Jungle who noted as the Com- repeated aften in various coun-This indiscriminate killing of munists frontline. At the end tries, is that if you can't wan Over 400 civillans were mur- innocent civilians, including of his second year here terrorist by armed means, then you must fat and give you a perpetual ment a total of £200 million and force in Malaya and was well. Although striff Malayan civil dered in the first six months of children in grenade attacks in incidents had dropped to 32 a bore from within . servants expressed their personal the war, more than double the trains were fired on from the year compared with 600 before. But the Federalish / Clovetn-

for peace and they tried to "save inflammation of the kidneys, Disgusted by the terrorists' face" and at the same time weeping eyes and vomiting, ty demonstrated by rallies, pro- Prime Minister, Tengku Abdul shad internal self-government. In Kuala Lumpur in August. But the Tengku refused to

people who were giving material 1952, leaders of all sections of have any truck with the Com-Then in 1057 the erowning was drastic as things had do- appeal to the terrorists to sur- blow came to the Communists. Maloya was granted full inde-

and their so-talled "struggie for freedom." In September of the year of independence, Tengku Abdul surrender terms.

Now that full independence time to reach the rank and file had been granted, there seemed support his claims, of the various terrorist groups, to be no reason for those who went into the jungle to fight

The terrorists surrendered in

confidence in Chin Peng and have done for years. could win this war in three but for what aim now? The that the Commmista were nover fighting thom in Malaya would forces and civilian casualties — He had a directive read interested in their freedom but cookery book. But running 2,199 were killed exceeded by pronouncing that Malaya should only in using them to set up a through his book is a precept How wrong he was. He was over 400 the terrorist dead. in due course become a fully Communist state in Malaya. that is frankly dangerous, of the MOP.

ment is fully aware of this and in a few months time.

The author, Dr D. C. Jarvis, anything in it? The answer is very few. To accumulate capital With the tax avoider's income is a 75-year-old American gen- simple. Very little. But the implies just such an excess of thus reduced to an insignificant eral practitioner from Vermont, book will probably enjoy as figure, his next step is to the mountainous storm-swept much success in Britain.

been a family here that does not practise its own individual

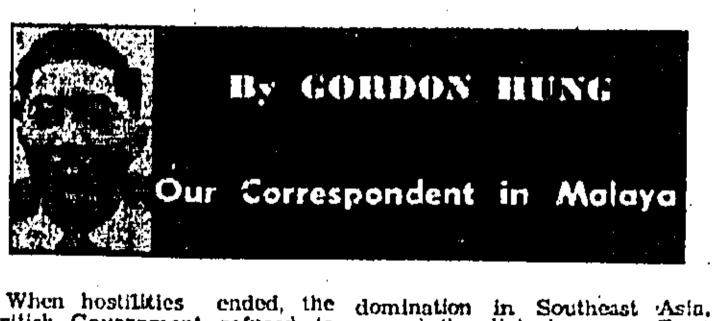
And as an anthology of old wives' tales. Dr Jarvis's book is superb. will cure:

Cider-vinegar, he suggests. In 1955 the terrorists called aches, dizziness, sore throats,

Honey, he suggests, will cure: Insomnia, bed wetting, cranno. coughs, burns, stuffy nose, sinusitis. hay fever and constipation in tinbres. In addition to their direct uses. Dr Jarvis maintains, both will INDIRECTLY condition Communists suddenly pendence and so took the wind the body so that it keeps na-Just take two teaspoonfuls of each every day of your life and

Some cures." such as easter oil stub to soften the feet and glyceringthe lemon to soothe a cough, will undoubtedly do good—as they

His list of "safe" herbs will



ear to talk of full independence colonies." British-supplied arms to fight a colonialism.

UNREST

British Government refused to passed the disturbances off as the guerillas and turned a deaf periodically, happen in the tion,

fused to admit that they were earnest. was soft - pedalled and the 1951, of General Sir Gerald first time in the whole war,

be the enslest.

ment looked on while the coun- committing were supposed to be

against the terrorists in 1950. ing a full-scale war and that the their contempt for everything minister of the country, which enemy had at that time the sym- the MCP stood for. vally of a major portion of the and moral aid to the Com- the Chinese, Malay and Indian munists. numbels. The plan he devised communities signed a special teriorated to such an extent render. the government was in danger

comps out of the reach and in-



JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE principle that a defender ation confronting them. Like declarer and dummy can both tions. trump is so elementary that many players follow it blindly regardless of the particular situ-

O—The bidding has been: Pass You, South, hold:

What do you do? A-Pass. The hand may make lead with a frump. six clubs but you should not

TODAY'S QUESTION You hold the same hand. Your partner has rebid to two spades after you passed the two dia-

Answer Tomorrow

should not lead a suit which most principles it has its excep-

West opened the queen of hearts. North's king fell to East's ace and a second heart was ruffed. South played the ace of diamonds and the bad news was out. He was going to lose a trump trick.

Nothing daunted South cashed the king of trumps, overtook his queen of spades with dummy's king and ruffed dummy's last ▲3 ♥765 ♦832 ♣AK9754 heart. Then he cashed the ace of spades and put East in the

mond overcall. What do you do? have played the spades in dif- tually West's queen of clubs set ferent fashion.

NORTH **↑** K 10 ♥ K 64 **9853** A 1042 WEST **▲98653** ▼ A 9 7 2 ◆ Q J 10 ♥QJ1083 ◆ None SOUTH (D) AAQ. **♦ AK8742** #K985 Both vulnerable

West North East Pass 2 🛖 Pass 3 🔷 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ Q

Unfortunately for South, East That left South with four had taken the trouble to count clubs. Assuming West held the the hand. South had shown up club queen East could afford to with one heart, six diamonds give a sluff and a ruff. He and probably two spades. With couldn't afford a club lead so more than this he surely would East'led his last heart and even-

JEANNE LESEM IN NEW EXLAINS HER "KNOW-HOW" ON CHINESE COOKING

Less sensational, but still surprising, is the presence of a

Cantonese

The explanation lies in the

restaurants' emphasis, on Cantonese to the virtual elimination

of the other four main schools

plained. But the Fukien, Shan-

unusual contributions to Chinese

THRIFT cookery is symbolised best by Peking duck. Serve the skin at one meal and save the meat for a later one.

Luxurious cookery also can involve the same fowl. Simmered in two quarts of wine, it's called heavenly boiled duck. Drunken chicken is no economy dish, either. It's pickled in enough sherry to cover a two-pound broller.

Recipes for all three are in sulting product should have the most exotic cookbook I've cheene-like flavour in surrealist colours-dark green gelatinous seen in 32 years; ogg white around an orangegreen yolk,

"The Art of Chinese Cooking" Mimie Ouel (Random

If mooncakes and preserved chapter on lamb, seldom found eggs appeal to your taste buds in Chinese-American restauor if you want to grow your own mants, bean sprouts, bake your own fortune cookles and make your own bean curd, Miss Oucl's book tells how to accomplish all.

Mooncakes

Mooncakes sound like an of Chinese cooking. Cantonese oriental mince pie. Ingredients cookery is the most damiliar in include jujubes (fruit of buck- America and in England, Austhorn trees), two more common tralla and France because Canfruits, lotus seeds, nuts, chopped tonese citizens were travellers boiled beef and beef suct, sugar, and emigrants, Miss Ouel exred wine and seasonings. This delicacy is supposed to be served tung. Honan and Szechuan "hot or cold on the fifteenth day schools made delicious and of the eighth moon." The date is known in the United States as the harvest moon.

Preserved eggs

Preserved eggs take 100 days. Chinese cookery is bland. This To prepare a dozen, you need 2 school's main characteristic is and lime, and roll them in rice hot popper powder. husks for casy handling. Store 100 days in a cool, dark place.

Still with me? Crack the eight precious pudding. It's an fish and birthday cards for 117 lime covering, shell the eggs, ancestor of American rice pud-Tadpoles, all of them with the wash, and quarter. The re-ding with fruit.

Hot and spicey The Szechuan contradicts a commonly-held notion that

cups of mud, 6 cups of lime, 4 hot, high seasoning. A good cups of rice husks, and patience, example is chicken with hot Cover the raw, unshelled eggs pepper sauce, seasoned with quickly with a mixture of mud 12 teaspoon each of cayenne and Another surprise comes with a descert called pa pao fan, or

OHIDINES CONTRIBE

The Pixie Mailman

-He Delivers Mail To Squirrels Fish And Frogs

By MAX TRELL

INARE, the Shadow Boy with the Turned - About Name, "that there were any Mailmen was sitting under the elm tree who delivered letters up in in the park when a little Man trees." the size of a peanut. He was "My dear Boy," said Pixle dressed in green.

O'Post. "Now if there weren't

a tiny leather bag.

Man. "Would you mind moving rest of them ever get their aside for a minute? I've got a mail?" letter to deliver."

Ran up the tree

Knarf moved aside. As soon as he did so, the little Man ran up the trunk of the tree like a very fast Bug. Knarf watched him stick a letter in a crack between the first and the second branch of the tree.

Then the little Pixie Mailman ("That's what he is!" said Knarf to himself) came running down the trunk again. But Knarf stopped him before he could go away.

"Are you a Mallman?", Knarf naked.

"Certainly," replied the little Man.

Kaarf.

His name's O'Post

case it interests you, is O'Post." Minnow, Mrs Perch, Miss Sun- in.

"Pixie O'Post?" asked Knari. The Pixie Mailman nodded.

"I didn't know," said Knarf,

Mailmen like me to deliver let-Over his shoulder he carried ters up in trees, how in the world would Squirrels and Rob-"Pardon me," said the little ins and Sparrows and all the

They got mail?

. "But I never knew that Squirrels and Robins and Sparrows and all the rest of them ever got any mail!" said Knart their same name?" Knart asked. in astonishment.

"Who," he added, "would ever "But that's not the worst! write to a Squirrel?"

"Another Squirrel," answered Pixie O'Post promptly. ever writes to People?"

"Other People," said Knarf. "There you are! People write to People and Squirrels write to

Squirrels," said Pixie O'Post. Many lotters

"Do Fish write to Fish?" | just as bad. At the end of the

asked Knarl. "Fish write to Fish all the time," said Pixle O'Post.

He tapped the back of his leather bait. "I've got letters in "My name," said the Man, "in here for Mr Carp, Mr Trout, Mr straight for the pond, and jump



'My name is O'Post' the Pixie told Ruarf.

same namel" "The same name? What's

"Tad," replied Plaie O'Post.

Change their names

said Pixle O'Post "They change their names — all of them do - at the end of the summer. Instead of being Tad Pole they become Bull or Bullina Fron"

"Oh!" said Knarf.

"And the Cat R. Pillars are spring they all change their names to But R. Elles - very confusing very! Well. I've go to be off to deliver those letters to the Fish."

And Knari watched him tum.

Rupert and the Snowstorm-14

cuisine.



what to expect as the Sorcerer continues to weave spells until Rupert auddenly points. "That bag in the corner." he Look, it's moving ! Is Sorcerer bring it with him," "Perhapo It / full

magic." And, ours enough, although nobody is touching it, the atrange bag joggles and bounces Then with a sort of shiver it settles down and two objects flost gently out of it. it yours?" No, Honourable "Why, it's a pair of boots!" "Watm winter

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

February 19): By trying to do an everyday task in a somewhat different way, you will find new interest in it and may even grow to enjoy it.

PISCES (February 20-March ,20): Make sure that your plans for an entertainment so that the occasion itself is not marred by some avoidable hitch.

ARIES (March-21-April 19): If your partner has contributed to your material success, don't be reluctant to express your gratitude in word and deed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Never give in to feelings of pessimism and depression. Only by approaching life with confidence and in good spirits will you get the most out of it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If your life is now running in smooth channels, don't neglect to give some thought to new ideas and carnings.

If you find a member of the opposite sex unusually sympathetic to you, don't

CANCER (June 22-July 21):

LEO (July 22-August 21): A strong desire for change should be curbed unless you

are sure that it will mean nn improvement in your

, Page, 7

financial position. VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Proper investigation beforehund will ensure much more eventual success from an investment than if you merely follow a hunch.

are all completed in time. LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If you sincerely desire to make a better life for yourself and your family, you will have to be careful not to squander money which has been carned the hard way.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You would be taking an unnecessary risk by entrusting a person born under Aquarius with a personal mission just at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Sooner than lose your patience when feeling irritated by a friend's behaviour, try to avoid his company for a

the possibility of higher CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You have no reason, to feel inferior or inadequate just because someone has criticised your work a little too harshly.

hesitate to voice your feel- YOUR LUCKY CARD: If this is your birthday, your lucky eard, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the TWO of HEARTS,

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THE LAST UNPAID WIMBLEDON?

By ALAN HOBY

London, May 3. CRING is splcing the air and the stars of lawn tennis have started again to perfect their strokes and tune up their tactics for the big tournaments ahead. It is the time, too, when the Centre Court at Wintkledonthat heart and shrine of world lawn tennis-has its first thin.

In the game are asking:-Will this be the last Wim- | blet on the game.

bledon—as we know 112 For lawn tennis, that most international yet hypocritical of summer sports, is ripe for

SHAM-AMATEURS

Across the Channel in Franceacross the Atlantic in are blowing. Not only blowing, but fast approaching gale force.

Bill Collins wins Houston Federation will be held in Paris, Remember that date golf playoff

Houston, May 3. Bill Collins won the Houston plavoff Arnold Palmer by two should be held, strokes. Collins shot a 3under-par 69.

Collins, seeking his first tournament victory of the year, bounced back from a 2-stroke deficit in the first nine holes. He banged two birdies on the incoming nine while Palmer took a bogey to go with one

winner for the year, was seek- like the Davis Cup. ing his sixth tournament victory. But he strayed too far on his shots to the green to-

Collins and Palmer tied at 280 for 72 holes in the tourna- | pay. ment that ended yesterday. They met today over 18 holes to determine first money of \$5,300 Second money is \$3,400.—AP.

Upsets at London tennis hard courts tourney

London, May 3. South African girl, today scored Soccer first recognised proa major upset by beating. Mrs. Pat Hales, 8-6, 4-6, 7-5, in the It would mean that the second round of the women's enthralled customers who flock singles in the London Hard to Winoledon, 1961, could see Courts Tennis Championships. | such fantastic pairings as David Samaal, the South African Neal Frager of Australia, the third round by defeating A. A. Bueno, present holder of the Pierce of England, 6-1, 6-2.

William Alvarez, Colombia's who is now a professional. top ranking star, put on an outstanding performance by first defeating Britain's Freddie In other games, John Ward, without America's 1950 Wimbledon champion who now lives in Paris, eliminated two British players in 70 minutes of playing time, beating Denis Holes, 8-2, 6-2, and Brian Pulmer, 6-0, 6-1.

U.S. baseball results

New York, May 3. Following are the results of baseball matches played in the U.S. today:

AMERICAN LEAGUE (10 Innings) Kansas City .. 010-001-010-0-3-7-3

Boston 000-020-100-1-4-14-1 Herbert, Daley (0) and Chiti; I Casale, Bowsheld (B), Monbouquette (B) and H. Sullivan, WP-Monbouquette (2-2). LP-Daley (1-2), IIR-Cerv (3rd). Detroit 200-001-000-3-0-1
New York 000-232-12x-10-14-0
Mossi, Burnside (5), Bruce, (6),
Bisler (7), and Wilson, Berberet (0),
Ford, Dithuar (2), Duren (7) and
Durra, WP-Ditmur (1-0), LP-Mossi
(0-2), 1983-Skowron (bih), Hadley
(1st), Maris (4th).

Innd Forces Caldbeck Cup Final
(HK Stage), Boundary St.
Victory Shield: Comb. Chinese v
Comb. Services, Boundary St.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia .. 000-300-001-10-1-1 410-001-021--0-0-5 Conley, Meyer (3), Farrel (8) and poned, rain, ... UPI.

But now, even as the mowers—in these countries—indeed, teinis set-up is that archof Wimbledon's tradition-steeped | throughout the whole tennis- apostle of milliant profession-All-England Club bring a 1969 playing world - people have alism-promoter Jack Kramer gloss to this sacred stretch of become more and more sickened. When he was a player-and tennis turf, many people famous by the blatant sham-amateurism he was one of the greatest and dishonesty which is such a Wimbledon champions I have

seen—Kramer played tennis the

SO FORCEFUL

At his peak Kramer was

described as "always noring in.

making the other fellow teel he

is doomed unless he does some-

Today Jack Kramer uses the

same tactic in his forceful

dealings with the various

governing bodies of amateur

As the owner of the finest

super-stars which includes

tennis circus on earth-a troupe

Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewali,

Pancho Segura and the swarthy

£25,000 a year Gonzales --

Kramer wants open tourna-

He said recently that

Gonzales and company would

not enter any tournament

whose prize money was less

than £6,000 (16,800 dollars).

"The pros are in this game

for money," he added, "and we

are not going to take orders.

The only reason amateur tennis

bodies are now willing to accept

open terms is that the amateur

July 6, at that momentous

meeting in Paris—the lawn

And, when that happens, we

hall have witnessed the greatest

prize money.

Sir Leslie Pepplatt.

foreign competition.

'Shot in the arm'

was thought the levy would

provide a "shot in the arm" to

would help the industry help

their costs were out of propor-

tion to the prize money. Trainers'

difficulties and racecourse

owners said economic pressure

prevented improving amenities for the rix million people who go

racing every year.
It suggested raising between

£1,000,000 and £1,250,000 a

year from Britain's 10,000

off-the-course bookmakers.

ranging from £50 to £2,250

The 19th states of the World

breeders, owners and trainers.

professionals will come in .

ments; but he wants them on

way Joe Louis used to stalk an

opponent.

lawn tennis.

his own terms....

game is collapsing."

in for good.

They want to kill off the phoney amateur: the man who draws fat "perks" and off-thecuff "expenses" in return for making "personal appearances" at various lush-paying tournsments throughout the world. For months a special com- thing tremendous.... He makes

mittee from all countries has you feel you are backing up and America....in Australia, 10,000 been probing the whole shoddy backing up until you can't back miles away, and here in Britain mess of sham-amateurs and up any further. too the winds of tennis change sham-amateurism in top tennis. And now, at last, the big

> rackets and clean up the game in ready. Immediately after this year's Wimeledon - on Wednesday, July 6—the annual meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Remember that date.

new blueprint to end the

IMPORTANT DECISIONS

It can be the most vital in the long and controversial history of tennis. For on that day will be decided:-

• Whether Open Championclassic golf tournament ships, in which both amateurs today against and professionals can compete. . Whether a third and totally

new category of tennis formers, the Authorised Players, should be created. Under the terms of this second proposal, Authorised Players

would have to register, as such with their national associations. They would still be under the control of the amateur bodies. and would be expected, thosen, to play for their country Palmer, golf's blg money- in international competitions

> But-provided they were not needed for these special duties these Authorised Players would be perfectly free to play for sports revolution of our time.
>
> —(London Express Service).

If an attractive offer came long they would be allowed by their national associations to make their own terms with tournament promoters — to collect the highest figure in fees or expenses that they could command. If both these revolutionary

proposals are passed in Paris this summer — and I understand the British lawn tennis authorities are in favour-it would mean a breakaway as farreaching and sensational as that unique moment back in the Lynn Hutchins, 18-year-old gaslit 'eightles when amateur fessionalism.

In the men's singles, played at Pancho Gonzales, the world London's Hurlingham Club, professional champion, versus coloured champion, reached the No. 1 amateur...or Maria women's singles title, against the ex-champion, Althea Gibson,

£4,000 A YEAR

. It would mean that a star like Field, 6-2, 6-0, and then up- the left-handed Fraser, could setting Tony Pickard, the Bri- earn a legitimate £3,000 to lish Davis Cup player, 6-4, 6-1. | £4,000 a year from tennis alone, butchering England, beat Bill Davis, U.S. night after night on the rat Negro, 7-5, 6-4, and Budge Patty, race of the professional circuit. Girls like Brazil's Bueno and Christine Truman tooand, who knows, Christine

inight prefer to keep her stalus as a 100-per-cent amateur—could rustle up from £1,500 to £2,000 a year as "A.P.s." The pay rate would depend on their worth

Mos. of all, however, it would children of high promise at tennis, would not prevent them bloodstock. Owners had said because they felt it was too risky a business, or-possiblyrepresented a false mode of life. fees and employees' wages were Meanwhile, dominating every unduly low because of economic aspect of the present crazy

TO-DAY

Land Forces Caldbeck Cup Final Cothb. Services, Boundary St. 5.30

Mactifix TIKEA Interport Committee, Sports Championship, chess series be-Road. O p.m.

tween title-holder Mikhail Botylanile and his 28-year-old Conley, Meyer (3), Farrel (8) and Coker; Ceccarelli, Hobbie (5), Drahowsky (5), B. Johnson (6), Morehead (6), Averill (6) and Near Morehead (7), WP-Meyer (1-1), LP-Hobbie (2-2), HRS-Thomas (4), Walters (1st).

Walters (1st).

Milwaukse at Ban Francisco, posts poned, rain,—UPI.



A triumphant Brian London stands over Peter Rademacher, the American whom he has clubbed to defeat in the seventh round of their international heavyweight match at the Empire Pool, London, last week.

After Rademacher had been saved by the bell in the sixth. London competently finished the job by knocking him out with a left hook in the seventh round.—Reuterphoto.

South Africans

given police

protection

About 20 uniformed police

officers and club officials to

cricketers arrived for their

Some 50 people waited outside

pose for photographs and then

the South Africans proceeded by

coad to their hotel at nearby

Droitwich Spa. There were no

London, May 3.

incidents.-AFP.

Yes-Maestro Kramer delivers officers, and delectives accom-

ils ultimatums as he used to hit i panied the mayor. other civic

believe, however, that, Worcester railway station

I believe, too, that, in 87 opening first-class match against

tennis "Open" will be voted the station to see the players

Bookmakers to pay levy

for improvement of

British horse-racing

British bookmakers are to pay a special annual

Mr Denis Vosper, Parlia- | a year according to earnings.

mentury Under-secretary at the It urged that £100,000 should

levy on their profits to help put horse-racing

ultimately, Jack Kramer and his hight when the South African

days' time—on Wednesday, the county tomorrow.

London, May 3.

COUNTY CRICKET

Warwickshire

Löfldon, May 3. Slissex, who finished two blaces from the bottom in last season's English County Orlchet Chilmpionship, begun this summer's campaign with a "beut the clock" with over Warwickshire at Edgbüstbü; Birliffigham, today.

Set to sedie 255 in 170 minutes, Sussex won by six wickets with two minutes to spare.

up 93 runs in 51 militutes, hitting Warwickshire four. three sixes and 13 fours. Jim Parks, an emergency relacement in the West Indies.

U.K. SOCCER RESULTS

London, May 3 Results of tonight's English League football matches were: Division III 4 Bradford Brentford Division IV Watford 2 Walsalt

S. Africans take on

first-class match

over a fortnight to get acclimatised

down to the serious part of their tour

It is hardly surprising that George Headley, former

the South Africans are putting Indies Test batsman, Len Cold-

out a strong side, for in three | well, pace bowler just recovered

meetings with Worcestershire from knee trouble, and Norman

morrow, when they begin their opening first-

class match against Worcestershire at Wor-

The new Sussex captain Ted carried on the good work with five per cent levy on the gates Dexter, fresh from his successful 70 not out. Sussex took dwelve of all the Council's affiliates to tour of the West Indies, knocked points from the match and boost up the depleted funds of In the only other County Championship game, Glamergan

Collapse

runs at Pontypridd, in South

Worcestershire, who give the South African touring team their opening first-class match tomorrow, made a good start in riches far in excess of what it their bid to hit 337 runs to win, opening batsmen Martin levy on football gates or gates Horion (50) and Ron Headley of other less patronised sports. (68) putting on 106. Then tho spin of Jim McConnon (four n for 52) and the medium paters from Don Shepherd (five for o Notta County 3 [53), caused a collapse. Headley, 20-year-old son of former West Indies Test butsman George Headley, hit ien

Results

Results of today's cricket Worcesters in opening matches were: At Pontypridd: Glamorgan Worcestershire by Glamorgan 297 secondly 182 for six declared Worcestershire 143 and secondly 224 (R. Headley 68, M. Horton 50, D. Shepherd five for 53). Glamorgan 14 points At Lord's: MCC beat York-The South African cricket team, who have had shire by three wickets. Yorkshire 148 and secondly 148 MCC 188 and 107 for seven.

> by 161 runs. Cambridge University 333 and secondly 195 for nine declared (N. R. Eddy 51, B. Wells five for 74). Nottinghamshire 205 and secondly 162 (C. Forbes 55, not out). At Oxford: Gloucestershire beat Oxford University by 84 runs. Gloucestershire 199 and secondly 156 (J. Pirchaud five for 78). Oxford University 156 for six declared and secondly

At Cambridge: Cambridge

115 (C. Cook five for 45). At Birmingham: Sussex beat Warwickshire by six wickets. Warwickshire 354 and secondly 201 for three declared (W. Wildwickshire four

At likeston: Northamptonshire beat Derbyshire by five in Britain on a sound financial footing, the British government decided today.

The levy may amount to between £1,000,000 and £1,250,000. It will go to help improve breed-and true, though a fair amount A. H. McKinnon. N. A. T. South Africans: D. J. McGlew (Capthin), T. L. Goddard, A. J. Derbyshire 250 for eight declared and secondly 157 (C. Bernhardt. Wilte to move clared and secondly 157 for five declared (R. Subba Row 68, P. Arby and draws), and White to move and true, though a fair amount A. H. McKinnon. N. A. T. Williams: D. J. McGlew (Capthin), T. L. Goddard, A. J. Derbyshire 250 for eight declared and secondly 157 (C. Bernhardt. Wilte to move and draw. Solution No. 5812: i R-R1.

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A. H. McKinnon. N. A. T. Williams. A. H.

the Olympic Council. defeated Worcestershire by 112

This tax are would have fallen heaviest on the only bigmoney enthers of Malayan sport, the Football Association of Malaya of which the Tengku ls president.

Malaya to

run

football

pools

From GORDON HUNG

Kuala Lumpur, May 2.

Malaya's sportsloving Pre-

mier. Tengku Abdul Rah-

man. has come up with

pibbls in Malaya, the pro-

lits of which will be

donated to the Federation

of Malaya Olympic Coun-

This was the Tengku's answer

to a move to impose a two to

to run football

SOLID BACKING

The Tengku's proposals will bring the Olympic Council would have collected from a

Officials of other sporting bodies in the country all gave solid backing to the Tengku's rinii, but one official suggested that part of the profits of the pools should be split among the less fortunate sports clubs which were not financially well-off.

While the Tengku is in Britain attending the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference, he will try to get an expert from Littlewoods, the famous Liverpool pools firm, to come to Malaya to assist in the running of the new money-

The profits, even though they will be a fraction of the huge earnings of the pools operators in Britain, will give Malayan sport the money it has always needed to develop and expand instead of having to rely on Government and the public for University beat Nottinghamshire funds

CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN

London Express Service.

Since the war, horses from France and the Irish Republic

Singapore, May 3.
The visiting All-India soccer outplayed throughout the mutch.

Home Office, told the House of be carmarked for breeding and Commons today that the govern- | veterinary | science, \$250,000 ment accepted in principle the for increased prize money and recommendation of a comput- £500,000 to £750,000 for imsory levy made by a Home Office proving raccourses. The levy departmental committee under should start in 1962-63. Racing authorities tonight Mr Vosper stild the govern- of any anti-apartheid de-

considered one effect of the ment would press on rapidly to decision would be to help give legislative effect to the at the arrival of the tourists Britain stand up better to committee's proposals.—Reuter. at London Airport.

have carried off many of Britaln's most important races. It Win in Singapore

team beat the Singapore Indian The committee said the levy Football Association by four itself. Too many of Britain's goals to nil here tonight. India, who have qualified for best horses were going overseas forthcoming Olympic Games in Rome, outclassed and their opponents After making a one-goal lead

field should be quite fast. Advantage

the pace bowlers. Though the

has dried out well, and the out-

cester.

since the war the county have

won twice-in 1947 and 1955-

In their last match in 1955.

Worcesterships triumphed by

and drawn once-in 1951.

English cricket circles hope that the game will be played in a peaceful atmosphere, and so farthere have been no indications monstrations, apart from that

The South Africans have the advantage of fielding seven men who have previously played in first class cricket here—Jackie McGlew John Waite, Hugh Tayfield, Roy McLean, Trever Geddard, Neil Adeock and Sid Olina, the former Kent wicketkeeper and left-hand battman

The side appears to have the all-round strength to settle down quickly, especially If the weather remains congental, and may well start with a win.

Lancashire. The teams

Figgord, newly qualified young

left-arm slow bowler from

London, May 3.

eleven runs, bowling out the touring team for 143 in the The teams, are: second innings. Martin Horsecond innings. Martin Horton, with off-breaks, took nine
wickets for 56 to put up the
best bowling figures ever
lest bowling figures ever
recorded against a South
son, G. Dews R. Boot O. N. F.
African touring team in this African touring team in this Slade, D. B. Pearson, J. A. points, Flavell, L. J. Coldwell, N. points. Gifford. The weather at Worcester has

in Britain on a sound financial footing, the been considerably warmer today! and true, though a fair amount A. H. McKinnon, N. A. T. nold 59). Friendly match. White wins a rook. ing and racecourse amenities and increase of early season grass may help Adcock.—AFP. ground was flooded in March, it

Reuter. become

Women's World champions

Türlii, May 3. The United Arab Republic tonight won the women's event of the World Bridge Olympiad. France was second and Denmark th ird.

The Enyption women scored | millings of Britain and the their upset viciony thanks to U.S.A. who were tied at 37
Britdin's definit at the hands of victory points, behind thirdthe United States, in the final place Denmark's 38.

round, by 84 international

mark in its last match. victory points to Denmark's one

winting 40-26 the with Den- though it unished fifth, settled maintains its lead, it will be in semi-finals and final matches points. This gave the UAR three against Denmark and Britain. With twenty boards of sixty for a total of 39. France tled still to be played in the fourth Wednesday, Grent Britain that total by defeating South round of the Open Series finals, clashes with U.S. Spingold Two, Worcesterablice will choose Africa 08 to 47. But the U.S. Spingold Two took an and France plays Italy. The from 13 players tomorrow won on a comparison of total 18 point fead over U.S. Spin- third match pits U.S. Vanderat half-tiffie, they scored liftee morning. They include Ron IMPS won, and lost in all gold One. Italy was 22 IMPS bilt against U.S. Spingold One,

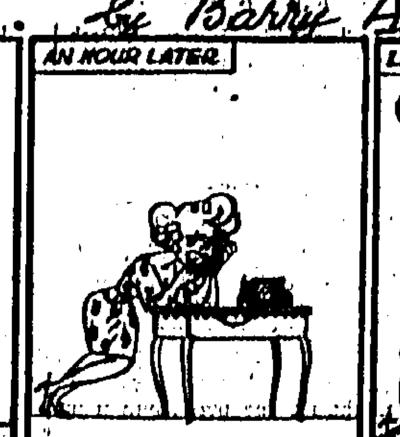
In the match that they throw matth points. The UAR helped After a dismal start, the will give both adversaries, 12 its own cause by forcing a American women's team, al- points, while it Spingoid Two the champlonship by winning its third place with 11 victory

In the final round matches on goals during the second half for Headley, the 20-year-old left- instches. The same system down to U.S. Vanderbilt One at with both teams apparently out a deserving victory.—Reuter. Hand batsman who is a son of sottled the fourth and fifth place 60-46.

THE GAMBOLS Barry Applely HALF AN HOUR LATER AN HOUR LATER LATERUTILL











ABOVE: The 1959-1960 local racing season ended last Salurday at the Valley with the Twelfth Race Meeting. High-lights of the nine-event programme were the Hongkong Derby, the HK Champions and Chater Cup events and the exciting struggle for the year's jockeyship honours between Kenneth Kwok and Chun Kit. Chun Kit was leading by two winners at the beginning of the Meeting but drew a blank throughout the afternoon, to allow Kwok to draw level and share the little.

A group photo taken after the presentation of the trophy shows (from left): Dr the Hon S. N. Chau, Messrs D. Black. J. F. Macgregor, Chun Kit, A. H. Penn, K. Kwok, A. H. Potts, D. Benson and W. T. Stanton.

LEFT: Mr F. K. Pattinson and Mrs Hui Sui-fun leading in Fascination (K. Kwok up) after its victory in the HK.

Champlons & Chater Cup event,—China Mail photos.



ABOVE: Chess, the game of sitence, of intense, deep, concentration. epitomised in this picture. In foreground. Dragan Janosevic, an international Yugoslavia, weiters gently in a brown study of pawns, kings and eastles, as he waits for his eight opponents to make a move.

Behind Janosevic's eight opponents are the chess addicts who went along to the ballroom in Bognor Regis where the masters are making their moves in the biggest chess congress of its kind in Europe.

—London Express photo.

RIGHT: 35-year-old Kevin Howley had fixed a seat to watch next Saturday's Cup Final—in front of the TV set. But now he'll be seeing it from close-up; for he's been picked to referee this major match of the British football calendar.

Kevin, married with two children, will be the youngest man ever to referee the Final, and the selection comes only six years after lie first joined the Football League list, and only 14 years after blowing his official whistle for the first time. In private life, Kevin is a bonus clerk with a Stockton-on-Tees chemical

Picture shows the top referce ready to play.—London Express photo.





At the Hongkong Cricket Club last Sunday, the pupils of the Billy Tingle's Athlette Institute contributed a sum of \$211.50 to the World Refugee Year Fund to mark the close of their 1959-1900 term.

This contribution was made possible by Messrs A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., who organised a competition whereby the children were to collect "Bubble Up" Crown Caps. The company contributed one cent for every cap collected. The children who collected the most caps received meeful sporting prizes.

Photo shows the prize-winners together with (standing left to right) Mesers A. J. Stovens, C. A. Ship and Miss Madge Newcombe.—China Mail photo.



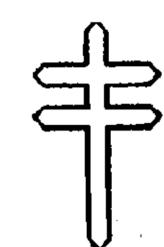
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Although the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is planned to meet the needs of this particular community, it is also part of the universal effort to eradicate tuberculosis. Scientists, doctors and others specialising in the treatment of tuberculosis throughout the world have made great discoveries during the last few years and the fruits of their labours are being made available to sufferers of this disease here in Hong Kong by the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The future development and extension of the work of the Association depends very largely upon the Annual Appeal for funds and it is good to remember that every donation represents an investment in health protection for our children and for ourselves.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed:

"The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association" c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Alexandra House,

or sent c/o this Newspaper.





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Tank Regiment's

Tetrathion competi-

are (from left): Cfa

Cfn Mannock (who

won the individual

winning team in the Land

tion which ended at the European YMCA last Friday.

Cartridge.-China Mall photo.







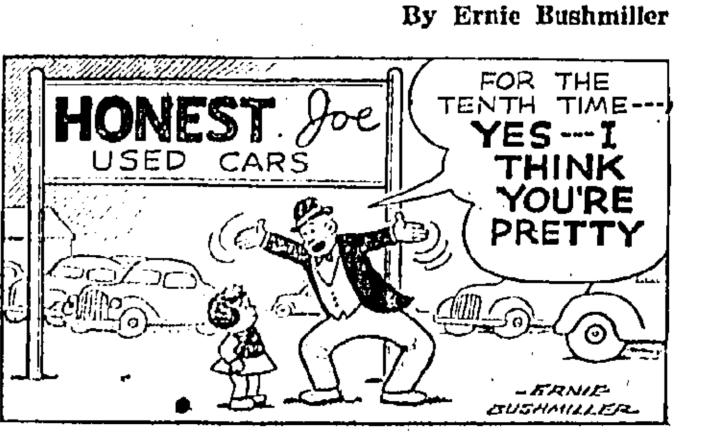




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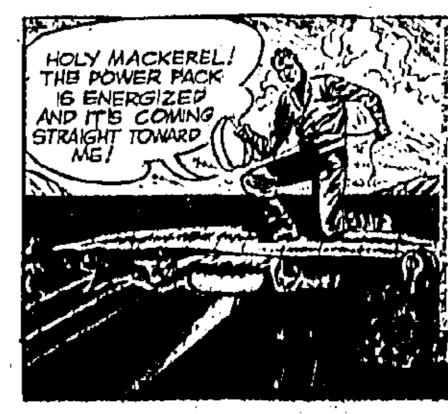


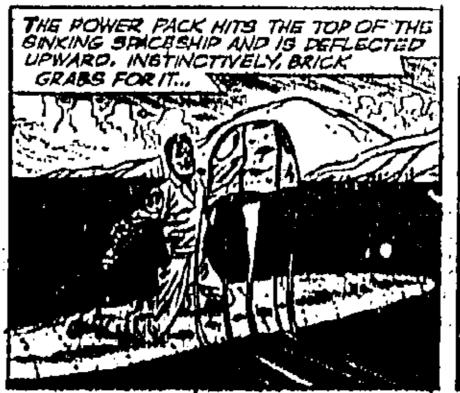


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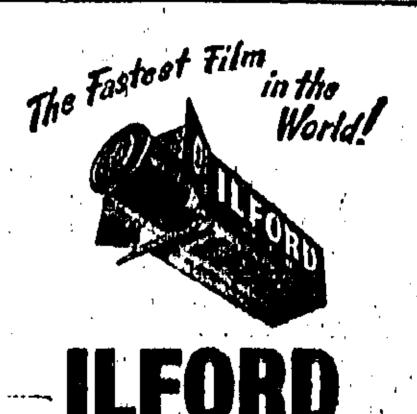
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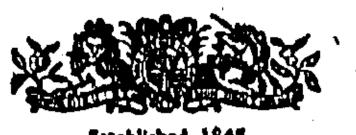
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960.

delegation chief meets ex-HK man



COLONY CHESSMAN'S DEATH

BY A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

And of us? What do WE in Hongkong think about the execution of robber, rapist, hoodlum Caryl Chessman?

As in New York, London, Paris and even Moscow last night, Hongkong was abuzz with the same question: should be or should be not have met his death in the little green painted chamber?

CARRIER

During their visit, the students

Msgr D. Manuel del Resarie,

selection

dresses

Macao, May 4.

early this afternoon.

REDUCTION CHARGES tative of Hongkong opinion.

The Hongkong and China Gas Co. Ltd., is to revise its system of charges, resulting in a zeduction of amounts payable by both domestic and industrial consumers.

The Chairman of the com-cents which was seconded by pany. Mr J. L. Marden nn- Mr N. V. A. Croucher. nounced this at the annual meet- Mr J, L. Marden and ing today.

N. V. A. Croucher were rei elected as Chairman and director The scale of charges for gas remained unchanged since 1950. Messrs Lowe Bingham and when a revision resulted in a Matthews were re-appointed general reduction of charges to auditors. the consumers.

The new revision will bring into force the use of a new Unit -100 cubic feet of gas-as a

Minimum

There will be a maninum monthly standing enarge for the fits, tiven units (or 700 cu, ft.) Bees School, North Point, this and a graduated scale using the 'morning spent two hours tourunit as a basis, for consumption ing the USS Princeton, an aircraft carrier on a recreation over that minimum.

Meter rentals will be abolish- visit here. ed although rentals for appliances on hire will be continued were treated with ice cream The revision will make the and cakes. system of charges easier for the | The Princeton left harbour

consumer to follow. "But in any case we have been able to make not only a small reduction in the amount payable by the average domestle consumer but a more appre- the Catholic Bishop of Manila, clable one for the large com- arrived here yesterday. While mercial or industrial user." in Macao he will be a guest of quarters of the American Mr Marden also proposed the Msgr D. Policarpe, Bishop payment of a dividend of 80 Macao.

€0 Å

Last night a Yorkshire man was heard to say in a bar "I've never heard so much about the some thing since England beat Australia in the test matches." Today the China Mail took a general census of opinion. Although not extensive, comments came from every walk of life and it was fairly represen-

Of the people asked one thing was certain. European or Chinese, Hongkong did not want to see Chessman die.

Too much

Father Vath of the Catholic Centre told the China Mail that all the Catholic Church he was sure had the same sentiment as the Pope who appealed for Chessman's life.

"I think that the man had undergone too much." Father Vath said, "Waiting for death eight times in 12 years is unreasonable no matter what the standing law says!"

And of all people interviewed they agreed to the man that justice and the American law system suffered a grave blow when the pellets were dropped into acid under the chair of the About 80 students of the Busy smiling Chessman,

> Still keeping the issue in mind some have gone so far as make a hero out of the dead criminal.

But as one blg Chinese businessman said this morning, the City of Victoria are Dan P. "He was very brave to die in the way he did. He was killed but he didn't kill anyone."

Determined

A Kowloon travel agent add- Ninth Annual International ed: "I'm not sure that some Trade Fair in Scattle. community were determined see him die because of holes he had shot in their

A European businessman added that he always thought the American system harsh but very

"But one has to change his views now," he sald. "Nothing but a downright miscarriage of justice.

my back up is the fact that he

didn't even kill anyone. "There are men in the same prison who have killed not tion during the service. one but two people and they are serving life, not a cruel execution spread over 12 years."

Got up early

An army officer who asked that his name would not be used said that he got up early yesterday to get the first papers to see if Chessman-had died. "Criminal or not my heart sank when I read the papers."

Football pools

The Government's announcement that permission has not yet January 31. been approved will be received with pained surprice, especially by those who have invested large sums on the assumption that the Articles of Association having been approved by the Registrar of Companies, it was all right to go ahead. I understand shares have been sold, and large sums monies collected, which if one can win 400,000 for 10 cents

must be considerable. According to reports all the Kaifongs throughout the Colony and New Territories without exception are strongly opposed to the Pools, as are the Chinese Members of Council. If the Unofficial Members vote against the object away and hit back amendment, will Government twice," he said. override them? If not, those who have bought shares etc. have in who the person was. There my opinion invested in an was little light from the winillegal enterprise. Perhaps one of dow. your readers versed in law will inform me if this is so.

Danilov (right), a prominent Scattle lawyer and former resident of Hongkong, who is discussing trade fair matters with Col H. Owen Hughes, leader of the Hongkong delegation to the

A former student of La Salle College, Kowloon, and graduate of the University of Washington Law School, Danilov is an active leader in community work in Scattle. He is standing for Congress later this year.

Shown beside a huge photo-

graph of Hongkong harbour and

REQUIEM MASS

The Canossians Sisters this morning celebrated a Solemn Requiem High Mass for their departed friends and Sisters at "The thing that keeps getting the Roman Catholic Cathedral The Rev. Fr D. Bazzo, parish priest of the Cathedral officiated at the Mass and Bishop Lawrence Blanchl gave the Absolu-

Elliott who was told last night of his win said today that at design first he didn't believe it.

He is Robert Elliott of Repulse 'I never had any idea anything like this would happen," he Bay who yesterday received told the China Mall. news that his design of the Hongkong stand at the gala Scattle World Trade Fair had

I put a lot into it but I only regarded it as a fairly routine

I must have been very lucky because there are blg represéntations from just about every country in the world," he added.

designer for a Colony adver- It is not yet known what El-

light's prize will be. tising agency. QUITE SOMEONE ROOM DARK

coveted

A Hongkong artist has won

The stand which was divided

Elliott, an Australian who

Elliott some months ago.

in three parts was designed by

arrived in Hongkong four

years ago, works as a head

coveted American

award.

won first prize.

A 21-year-old factory worker on a charge of murdering an old woman, claimed this morning that "someone quite old" had struck him in the dimly-lit room and he retaliated.

Cross-examined, Tang denled

Hearing is continuing.

men and four women.

Unvier the leadership

Visiting here during the week-

He said he did not then know He was arrested in Silver

was later told by the police that he had killed an old woman, Leung Mui-chai, with whom he that when he struck the person, he knew that he was had shared a room that night. striking at the deceased woman.

who that "someone" was, but Mire Bay.

The worker, Tang Loi-hing, pleaded not guilty to murdering Leung on Lantae Island on

Tong is represented by Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr D. L. Strellett, of Messra Bruttons, Mr Testifying in his own defence, D. E. Remedios, Crown Counsel, is Tang said he went to Lantao prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. Island on January 30 and spent G. I. Batts.

The erec is heard before Mr Justine night in the house of a 26- tice C. W. Reeco, Acting Senior Island on January 30 and spent year-old woman, Tang Yau- Pulsae Judge, and a jury of three kam, as he had to catch an early ferry for Kowloon the following day.

collected from Sub-Agents who the first floor with Leung Muiare to be paid 2 per cent on all t neighbouring house. students of the D. Bosco Shortly after midnight, he got College is scheduled to give

out from his bed and heard their first concert abroad, chouts of "Thicf." approaching and was struck by SDB, the group will sing on your wife after your release rain in London. the latter with an object. "That person struck me three Yan College auditorium Hong- sent to juil for four months.

or four limes. I snatched that kong. He added he did not know

stairs and later left the house, Hongkong.-AFP.

PORTUGUESE JAILED ON THREAT CHARGE

A 23-year-old Portuguese, who threatened to throw acid at his common law wife, was sentenced to four months' jall by Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Central this morning.

NEXT TIME

He then saw a person Maestro Rev. Fr Cesar Brianza, Tavares said, "If you threaten while doing some work in the the night of May 9 at the Wah from prigon, you will' not be You would be transferred to a higher court and the maximum sentence is 15 years."

> end was Mr Edwin Elfwendahl Yeung, said Tavares and the cable release today announced airliner from Woshington for a had two children.

BIG TAIKOO FLAT\$ SCHEME

Plans for building three 11storey blocks containing in all 594 flats to house their employees were sub- shaken mitted to the Tenancy almost Engineering Co, Ltd.

and should be completed by the to shambles. end of next year. 💛

Mr W. C. R. Carr, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, is applying Asterabad which have been for exemption for houses built the chief sufferers. by it in 1908 in Tai Cheung Street and Tai Foo Street, Sai 667 HAT the coming of

Of 792 opponents of this application, some 400 had entered dreaded rather than welinto formal agreement with the comed" was the subject of Company, said Mr Carr, to ac- the last debate at Wah Yan cept accommodation in new flats College. at present nearing completion.

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Two of these blocks are at Quarry Bay and the other adjoining Tol Cheung Street, Sal Wan Ho.

Dormitories

Rentals to employees were \$25 a month for the standard pleasures already. If others type of flat and in certain cases for higher grades of employees of nothing but pleasure and better flats at a rental of \$50 civilisation would suffer were agreed.

In the case of single employees dormitory accommodation at \$5 to \$7 had been arranged. There were over 100 of these single employees and only three could not be accommodated because they had a re-

lative living with them, The new flats will be served by lifts and they will have ample verandah and drying space. Mr C. K. Larard is the architect of the proposed new buildings and was present at the Tribunal this morning with Mr D. M. Moore, housing manager of the Talkoo Dock and En-

gineering Co., Ltd. Some of the opponents are represented by Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by Peter Mo and Company: Miss P. Loseby, of Russ and Co: Mr H. C. Ho, of P. L. Lam and Company; Mr H. L. Hu, of P. H. Sin and Company; Mr Walter Hon, of Alfred Y. Hon; and Mr C. H. Wong, of P. C. Woo and Company.

Others are unrepresented.

Members of the Tribunct are Mr J. E. F. Dargan (President); Mrs Ruby Ching and Mr Chan Hing Wa.

Nancy fails appear

Hongkong beauty Nancy Kwan has been brought bad cold.

afternoon.

planned at Kowloon Pier for the port who took it to St James's arrival of Miss Kwan but it is Palace. thought now that it may be

However William Holden, male lead in the movie will arrive with his wife and party

NOT ON LIST

on the scheduled flight.

Mr Grady Johnson, Paramount publicity agent who is in charge of public relations for the movie told the China Mall this morning that Miss Kwan was not on the passenger list.

He said that Miss Kwan-had Eugenlo Tavares, unemployed, been brought down by a bad The to remain in London until she recovers .

Mr Johnson added that Miss Mr Sanguinetti, in warning Kwan probably caught the cold

It was thought that the flight would worsen Miss Kwnn's condition.

dication when Miss Kwan will Wilbur Brucker. Detective Sub-Inspector P. C. arrive. Paramount studies in a l off until a later date.

From the Files 'years

May, 1935 Recurring earthquakes have

northern ' Persia continuously since, Tribunal this morning by April 12. Today towns borthe Taikoo Dock and dering the Caspian Sea and in the province of Mazanderan have, as a result of the in-They will cost about \$4 million | cessant shocks, been reduced

Already 483 bodies have The Company, represented by been recovered from the ruins of buildings in Sari and

A television is to be

Wong Yui-hing, opening for the affirmative, said any invention that is certain to be misused—and this included television—could not be wel-

All the plans relating to it were made with the intention of adding still another pleasure to life. There were too many were added, people would think

"Who is there who knows the kind of pictures that are shown in the cinemas at the present time who would wish to see them introduced into every house for several hours a night," asked Wong,

Opposing the motion, Wong Wen-kit pointed out that the two inventions which had prought most comfort to the home were photography and the telephone for they reminded us of absent friends. Television combined the two.

Every invention may be abused but it should be judged not by its abuses but by its services to

On a vote being taken, the

JADE HORSES ARRIVE IN UK

Hongkong's wedding gift to Princess Margaret -- a pair of prancing, carved jade horses—arrived safely in London last night, Boac said today.

According to a cable from London airport, the gift box, down in London with a flown from the Colony by Corret, in the care of the captain, was handed over to Boac's Miss Kwan, 20, star of the cargo chiefs shortly after the 'World of Suzie Wong" was aircraft touched down yesterscheduled to arrive by PAA this day morning (6.35 p.m. last night H.K. Summer Time). It was then given to an agent A big reception had been of the Royal Family at the air-

> The remainder of the Colony's wedding present of HK\$50,000 will be devoted to local charities at Princess Margaret's

nuclear arms

Washington, May 3. Eisenhower an awesome arsenal of nuclear weapons for foot soldier sup-

They included the speciacular new "Davey Crockett" short

rango atomic gun. "Davey Crockett" dwarfs in frepower anything we have over known in immediate area of the battle, line," said the At this stage there is no in- U.S. secretary of the Army

The President brrived by jet of the consular staff of the complainant, Chung Onslee, that the gala reception planned look at how the infantry is be-He said he then went down- Swedish Consulate General in lived together for six years and for Miss Kwan has been called ing trained in this age of

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